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Correction On Kerth

Dear Editor,
Regarding my article, "The Curses of Kerth" (MGW, 10/15), David Brown was erroneously named in the caption accompanying my article. The original version of my article, which appeared in the September/October issue of "Because People Matter," clearly stated that it was Patrick Borin, along with Wendy Clymer, who behaved negatively towards Robla teachers during contract negotiations. David Brown was never mentioned in my article.

Dorothy L. Wake
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Dear Editor,
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Reservations are necessary by November 17. To get an invitation, call Betty at 530-662-8970 or e-mail Fred at yolopflag@aol.com. The cost is \$15 per person.

Please pass this word along to people you know who would "qualify" for an invitation. So far we have 100 people on our alumni mailing list, but we know there are many others out there. Thanks for printing this in your next issue.
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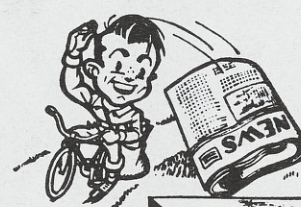
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Finding your Place In the Political Machine

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff

If you aren't registered to vote in the November elections, it's too late so forget it. The deadline for Sacramento County was October 10. However, in 2001 you can procrastinate until fifteen days before an election thanks to a new law signed by Gov. Davis. You're still out of luck for 2000, though. For those of you who have that little card, now comes that hard part: Who is worthy of your vote? Constitution. Communist.

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Are you sure you know who addresses your issues? Take a look at an unbiased directory with all the links you could ever need at Politics1.com. They list the parties, give you their peaks and lows, and send you to another page for more information. Pretty neat.

Can't figure out what party you should assign yourself to? Online tests to the rescue! Start at Third Party Central (3pc.net). They have the most comprehensive political match-maker quiz covering everything from opinions on gun control to foreign military funding. Immigration Online (members.tripod.com/PanaOmni/) also has a voter compatibility test. The World's Smallest Political Quiz (self-gov.org/quiz.html) is another option, but the site is owned by Libertarians and may be biased. It does plot your affiliation on a matrix for easy comparison.

If you have been paying the least attention to election news, you probably have dozens of Propositions and Measures swimming in your head. Get them sorted before Election Day at SmartVoter.org. Enter your zip code and it will tell you what is up to vote in your city, county, and state. CalVoter.org will direct you to several sites that also list Measures and Propositions on the November ballot, but it's harder to navigate.

There is a City of Sacramento site at co.sacramento.ca.us/ elections but it's even harder to figure out than CalVoter.org. Either way please remember - there is no shame in jotting your choices on paper to take into the booth.

Also, check out MGW's stylish endorsement chart on page three of this issue.

Observing The Obvious If you still aren't convinced, great starter points are Voter.com and Vote-Smart.org. If they can't tell you what you want to know, they've found a site that will. If it's your first time in the booth, check out YouthVote2000.org. It was designed for young adults, but would still be useful to adults voting for the first time. Human Rights Campaign (hrc.org) and National Gay And Lesbian Task Force (nglft.org) offer a lot of LGBT-friendly information, but

they have been biased in the past.

Maybe In 2004 Recent data from Rasmussen Research and TechTV (ZDTV) show that 51% of 1,598 adults surveyed do not want to cast their ballots online. 66% were concerned about voter fraud. 52% were concerned others would find out how they voted. Of voters closely following the 2000 campaign, only 4% get their news primarily from the internet. 57% rely on television. 28% read newspapers. See PortraitOfAmerica.com

Third Parties Are Doing It For Themselves Tonight (November 1) is your last chance to catch gay Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA) and Log Cabin Republican Rich Tafel debate at GayVote.com. The two will argue over an unannounced topic every week and let you voyeurs read what they say. With Friends Like These...

The Republican Party (rnc.org) was gentlemanly enough to host a Log Cabin Republican (rnc.org/

lcr) site on their main server, but they don't want ANYONE to know. The GOP site hosts informational pages for seniors, African-Americans, women, students, and Spanish speaking people, but not their own LGBT group. Self-respecting queers would never be satisfied with it, anyway. LCR's page does not discuss the group at all. The page does not mention the words lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or equality. All you can do is make a donation to the GOP so they can still pay their bills while ignoring LGBT people and add your e-mail address to their lists. LCR's main page is at lcr.org. As if you should care.

All I Can Do Is Ask...One last time: VOTE!!!! Even if you throw your vote away on that nitwit Buchanan. At least vote. The good guys can't win without your help. Should you be the absent-minded type, OutVote2000.org will send e-mail reminders to yourself and your friends. ▼

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Folsom City Council	John Moline
Los Rios Community College District, Area 5	Pamela Haynes
Los Rios Community College District, Area 7	Kay Albani
Natomas School Board	Gary Davis

State Propositions

32 - Veterans bond act	YES
33 - Legislative and public employees retirement system	NO
34 - Campaign contributions and spending limits and disclosures	NO
35 - Public works projects use of private contractor services	NO
36 - Changes in drug prosecution, probation, and access to treatment programs	YES
37 - Fees, voting requirements, taxes	NO
38 - Vouchers for parochial schools	NO
39 - School facilities	YES

Measures

O - Initiative to amend the county general plan and zoning code	NO
P - Sacramento Public Library CFD special tax of \$22 per year	YES
Q - Tax for the Rancho Murieta/Sloughhouse portion of the American River Fire Protection District	YES
R - \$215 million bond for Los Rios Community College District	NO
S - Annexation of the City of Galt into the Sacramento Public Library CFD	YES
T - Sacramento Public Library CFD tax for City of Galt	YES
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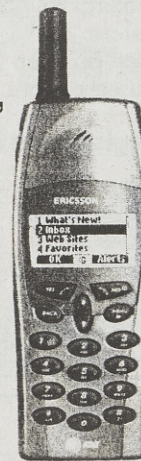
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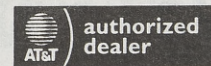
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How Voting In Vermont Affects Life In California

MONTPELIER, VT – On July 1, registered same sex couples were given the same state granted rights and protections as married heterosexual couples. Although 1,049 federal granted protections remain off limits, over 500 non-residents have performed civil unions plus thousands of state residents.

Vermont's LGBT community accomplished what it did through focus, unity, and the efforts of thousands of volunteers in the state. Now the extreme right wing is trying to crush those legislators who voted for civil unions, as well as the Governor, in hope that no other state will dare to provide equality for all of its citizens.

State primaries did not result in a landslide against supporters of LGBT unions, as opponents predicted, but several public officers lost their positions because they supported civil unions. According to Vermonters for Civil Unions, Inc., eight Republicans campaigning for

seats in the House were targeted by groups opposing civil unions. Four lost their nominations but one will run as a Democrat and another as an Independent. Three Democrats were targeted and all retained their nominations. In Senate races, opposition targeted one Democrat and one Republican, but only the Republican lost his nomination.

Because lawmakers in California may view the election results in Vermont as a measure of how safe it is for them to introduce civil union and marriage legislation for LGBT people, they may decide against it in order to keep their offices. Since LGBT people campaigned for civil unions, the mild backlash may deter lawmakers from hearing LGBT cases for any civil rights legislation in the future. Info. info@vtcivilunionpac.org, www.vtcivilunionpac.org ▼

Governor Vetoes Final Domestic Partner Bill

SACRAMENTO, CA – Governor Gray Davis vetoed S.B. 1410, the last of the domestic partner bills sent to him by the legislature. Jackie Speier (D-San Mateo) introduced S.B. 1410. It would have allowed the county of San Mateo to offer retirement benefits to the domestic partners of its retirees.

Davis vetoed every domestic partner bill sent for approval this year, including one relating only to heterosexual couples. Info. 443-7511 ▼

NSD Moves To Take Back The House

WASHINGTON, DC – Working closely with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, National Stonewall Democrats (NSD) have endorsed and committed resources to twelve Democratic candidates supportive of LGBT issues with the goal of building a Democratic House of Representatives majority in 2001.

All of their endorsed candidates are pro-choice, support the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, hate crimes legislation, and LGBT families. Local chapters have raised over \$25,000 to support candidates listed below:

Assemblymember Mike Honda (D - California, District 15)
Jane Harman (D - California, District 36)
Assemblymember Susan Davis (D - California, District 49)
Elaine Bloom (D - Florida, District 22)
State Legislator Lauren Beth Gash (D - Illinois, District 20)
Maryanne Connelly (D - New Jersey, District 17)
Representative Rush Holt (D - New Jersey, District 12)
Maryellen O'Shaughnessy (D - Ohio, District 12)
Joe Hoeffel (D - Pennsylvania, District 13)
Regina Montoya Coggins (D - Texas, District 5)
Representative Jay Inslee (D - Washington, District 1)
Rick Larsen (D - Washington, District 2)
Info. 202-246-8523, www.stonewalldemocrats.org ▼

Statistics Show Decline In Registered Voters

SACRAMENTO, CA - County Registrar of Voters Office has released the final tally of voters eligible for the Tuesday, November 7 election. The following table breaks down registrations by political party:

Political Parties	Count	Percentage
Total	611,014	100.0%
Democrat	282,516	46.2%
Republican	216,954	35.5%
American Independent	13,862	2.3%
Green	5,046	0.8%
Libertarian	3,316	0.6%
Natural Law	1,216	0.2%
Reform	3,713	0.6%
Non partisan & Miscellaneous	84,391	13.8%

Registration in previous elections was as follows:

November 5, 1996	617,964
November 2, 1992	629,200
November 8, 1988	556,943
November 6, 1984	500,949
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Drop In Adoptions Costs Florida \$2.6 Million In Federal Funds

TALLAHASSEE, FL - New information reveals that Florida's state law prohibiting LGBT people from adopting not only prevents children from finding permanent homes, but also will cost the state millions of dollars in federal funds.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services last year gave Florida a \$2.6 million bonus grant for increasing the number of children moved from foster care into adoptive homes in 1998. That increase resulted from a special financial incentive the state offered people adopting children out of foster care. But recently released 1999 adoption figures show a 12.5% decline in adoptions in Florida, from 1,549 to 1,355. The bonuses, under a 1997 federal law,

are awarded to states that increase the number of children who are adopted out of foster care. Current statistics show that Florida will lose their grant.

Florida is the only state in America that prohibits LGBT people from adopting children. Utah recently passed legislation preventing unmarried couples from adopting, and Mississippi passed legislation barring same-sex couples from adopting.

In May 1999, the ACLU and the Children First Project filed a class-action lawsuit challenging the adoption ban on behalf of children that are denied adoptive homes and the LGBT people who wish to adopt them. The state has twice asked a federal judge to dismiss the case. Both times they were denied.

Info. 212-549-2568 ▼

Deaf Gay Teen Killed In D.C. College Dorm

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Eric Franklin Plunkett, 19, from Burnsville, Minnesota was found dead in his dorm room at Gallaudet University. He had not been seen or heard from for at least a day when a dorm supervisor checked on him. He apparently died from blows to the head and neck. Plunkett had cerebral palsy and was secretary of the Lambda Society at Gallaudet.

Police arrested and charged Thomas Minch, 18, of Greenland, N.H., with second degree murder in Plunkett's death. Minch said the

two had a physical dispute that led to Plunkett's death. Possibly, a chair in Plunkett's room was used as a weapon. Minch is also a freshman at Gallaudet. Police will not discuss whether Plunkett's involvement with the Lambda Society relates to his murder.

Less than a day after being arrested, police released Minch and cancelled charges against him citing lack of evidence. Police will not discuss the case, but have stated that Minch is no longer considered a suspect. Info. 202-297-6349 ▼

Community Mourns Loss Of Pro-LGBT Politician

JEFFERSON CITY, MO - Democrat Governor Mel Carnahan, his son Randy Carnahan, and aide Chris Sifford died in a plane crash near St. Louis following a campaign event with the LGBT community to unseat anti-LGBT Senator John Ashcroft (R-MO). Carnahan was scheduled to speak at the Human Right's Campaign

(HRC) Midwest Gala in November, where he was slated to receive an Equality Award for his commitment to equal civil rights for everyone. Carnahan signed a hate crimes bill in 1999 that included sexual orientation and supported the Employment Non-Discrimination Act. He also supported pro-choice abortion laws. Info. www.hrc.org ▼

LCR Endorsements & Advertising Campaign Met With Criticism

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Log Cabin Republicans (LCR), the nation's largest LGBT Republican organization, launched a \$250,000 radio and print campaign followed almost immediately with a backlash citing LCR's alleged inflation of figures.

During the radio spot, LCR Executive Director Rich Taffel says LGBT Republicans, "have made up 25% to 33% of our community's vote nation wide in the last 3 elections." LCR Communications Director Kevin Ivers said the figures came from a Voter

News Service finding reported in the New York Times, but the report did not break down the party affiliation of LGBT voters.

Actually, LCR's figures include only LGBT people that have voted for at least one Republican in only U.S. House of Representatives elections. The report does not make a distinction between opposed and un-opposed candidates, so it is likely that some of those surveyed voted outside of their party affiliation.

The radio spots, nicknamed "Thelma And Louise" publicize LCR's position on issues ranging from health care and AIDS funding to an inclusive Republican Party. They currently run in twelve states, including California. LCR has also sponsored a print campaign portraying Republican executive office candidates Dick Cheney and George W. Bush as "new Republicans" that support LGBT rights despite their refusal

to add pro-LGBT statements to their party platform.

LCR's endorsements for the November ballots are as follows:

- Re-election of Senator Jim Jeffords (R-Vermont)
- Congressman Bob Franks (R-New Jersey)
- Congressional hopeful Joan Johnson (R-New York). She would become the first Republican African-American woman ever elected to Congress.
- Mark Kirk (R-Illinois) for Congress in the Tenth Congressional District.
- Rick Lazio (R-New York) for Senate.
- Re-election of Congressman Brian Bilbray (R-California)
- Re-election of Congressman Steve Kuykendall (R-California)

Info. 202-347-5306, www.lcr.org, 877-429-2269, www.gaybc.com ▼

The Case Against AOL

MCLEAN, VA - The Case Foundation, headed by America Online (AOL) chairman Steve Case and his wife, Jean, recently donated over \$8 million to Fort Lauderdale's Westminster Academy, a Christian School that runs a "curative" program for LGBT people. The school is Jean's alma mater.

The Cases insist that their grant will not benefit the anti-LGBT program, but will provide scholarships for low-income students. At least \$7 million of the grant will fund construction of a new high school.

In 1998 the Case Foundation donated \$100,000 to McLean Bible Church, an evangelical fundamentalist church near the Cases's home. It also offers a program that promises to "cure" LGBT people. Both McLean Church and Westminster Academy are associated with Exodus International, a controversial LGBT "cure" organization.

In response to their donation, National Gay Lobby's (NGL) Board Of Directors has adopted a resolution that prohibits new members using AOL accounts. Existing members with AOL accounts will receive notices explaining why NGL believes that they should change their internet service provider. When their memberships need to be renewed, they will have to choose a new provider or loose access to NGL. Info. www.NationalGayLobby.Org, 703-521-0102 ▼

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State Takes One More Step Towards Equality

SACRAMENTO, CA – Governor Gray Davis signed A.B. 2222, which provides new protections for transgendered people. Introduced by Assembly Member Sheila Kuehl (D-Encino), the bill requires employers to enter into good faith negotiations with employees regarding "reasonable accommodations" for a disability. If a transsexual person must take legal action to protect their job during a medically supervised transition, she or he may claim the condition as a disability or a perceived disability and seek support through state laws. Also, transgendered people with actual or perceived Gender Identity Disorder (GID) can be legally protected from discrimination in employment and housing.

The first step in the process of legally recognizing same sex couples began with Assembly Member Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) writing and passing a bill decriminalizing private sexual relations between consenting adults of the same gender in 1975.

The Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1989, S.B. 202, introduced by the State Senator Diane Watson, (D-Los Angeles) banned sexual orientation based hate crimes.

The state banned employment and housing discrimination against the LGBT community through Sections 1101 and 1102 of California's Labor Code. In 1979 the state Supreme Court ruled these sections prohibited sexual orientation based discrimination in employment even though they did actually mention the words "sexual orientation." In follow up, the state legislature passed A.B. 2601 in 1992, which specifically prohibited

sexual orientation based discrimination through the Labor Code. Assembly Member Terry Friedman (D-Los Angeles) introduced this bill.

S.B. 1595, introduced by Senator Milton Marks (D-San Francisco) in 1994, provides enhanced penalties for those who commit hate crimes against actual or perceived LGBT people.

In 1998, Assembly Member Sheila Kuehl, introduced A.B. 1999 banning hate crimes against transgendered people. A year later, in 1999, Kuehl introduced and helped pass A.B. 537, which banned sexual orientation discrimination in public schools.

In 1999, the legislature granted additional recognition to same gender headed families by passing A.B. 26, written by Assembly Member Carole Migden (D-San Francisco). Her bill allowed LGBT couples to register with the state as domestic partners providing expanded legal protections to LGBT couples.

In 1999 the legislature passed A.B. 1001, introduced by Assembly Member Antonio Villaraigosa (D-Los Angeles). This bill protects LGBT people by banning sexual orientation based discrimination in employment and housing. This bill moved the employment protection from the Labor Code to the California Fair Employment And Housing Act. Info. 965-6851 ▼

Providers Sought For Lesbian Health Directory

SACRAMENTO, CA – Lesbian-friendly health providers and organizations are invited to be listed in the Sacramento Area Lesbian Health Resource Guide, a directory of lesbian-sensitive services to be published in 2001. A listing in the guide is free. The guide is sponsored by a grant from the Gold Country Breast Cancer Early Detection Program (BCEDP).

Lesbians may be at higher risk for breast cancer and other diseases, in part because they may avoid

medical visits. The BCEDP Lesbian Task Force believes that a resource directory of lesbian-sensitive health providers will encourage women to seek regular medical care.

In order to ensure that the guide meets the needs of all queer women, a community needs assessment is being distributing surveys to local LGBT organizations. Bisexual, transgender, and lesbian women are welcome to request a copy. Info. 530-753-8638, 734-0130, feistyfemme@hotmail.com ▼

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Eight States Now Offer Domestic Partner Benefits

WASHINGTON D.C. - Eight states, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Vermont, and Washington, now offer some form of domestic partnership benefits to state employees. Delaware and Massachusetts provide only bereavement leave and family sick leave. The remaining six states offer more extensive benefits, including health care.

Delaware, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, and Vermont offer benefits to all unmarried partners, same-sex and opposite sex. California, Connecticut, and Washington offer benefits to same-sex partners only.

Opposite-sex partners take advantage of the benefits more

often than same-sex partners. In Vermont, 5.2% of the workforce (339 employees out of a total 6,500) have identified as domestic partners and are receiving health care benefits for their partners. Of these 339 individuals, 291 are in unmarried, opposite-sex partnerships and 48 are in same-sex partnerships.

New York has the largest number of state employees signed up to receive domestic partnership benefits. Of 1,992 employees, about 1% of the 200,000 workforce, are receiving health care coverage for their partners. Info. 202-332-6483, www.nglrf.org/pi/dpbstate.htm ▼

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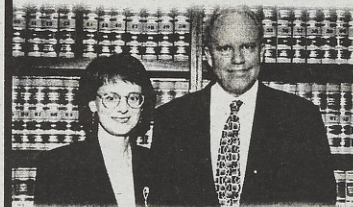
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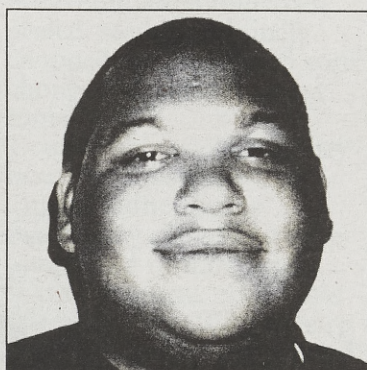
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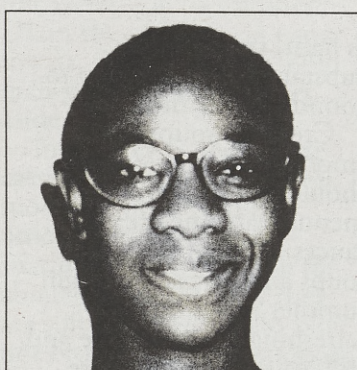
Al Gore appreciates issues regarding women's rights. It is important to me that he remains strong on equal rights for all women.



Bryan Walton

Sacramento
Retail

I like Gore because of his stand on education. Also, he's never been worried about what other people think of him. He does his job and does it well.



Nicole Prophet

Sacramento
Customer Service

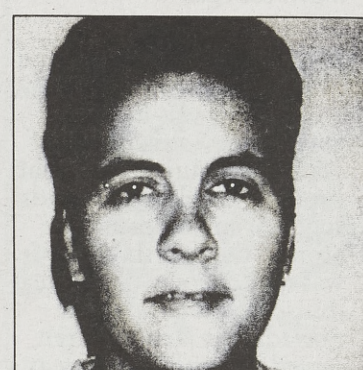
As far as I'm concerned, Bush and Gore are the same candidate. I'm intrigued with Ralph Nader. His ideas are different and he opens the possibility of a three party system instead of the same stagnant two.



Jessica Austin

Sacramento
HIV Educator

Ralph Nader because he is part of the Green Party. Nader has no negative issues with or concerns involving the LGBT community. The last person I would vote for would be Bush because he can not even pronounce "subliminal."



Sam Cooper

Davis
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I would have to say probably Bush. He is not as artificial as Gore. Bush displays human characteristics and is not just another stuffed shirt. I think Bush still needs to address more LGBT issues.

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FOOD & WINE

Cuisine's

By Randy Hartley
MGW Food Editor

There is nothing quite like soup. Originally, soup was basic sustenance - a daily pot of warming nourishment that brought family and friends together in communion around the hearth where it was made. Soup was a meal in itself; and although nowadays it is more often served in small quantity as a first course, soup continues to represent the main body of a meal for many people. Nourishing and comforting, it is beloved by both young and old.

Restaurant chefs, in fact, have particular cause to acknowledge the culinary influence of soups. The first eating establishment to be called a restaurant was opened by a Parisian soup vendor, M. Boulanger, in 1765, and served soups exclusively.

The establishment, and all its successors, took its name from a motto inscribed in

Latin above the entrance: (Translated) "Come to me all of you whose stomachs cry out and I will restore you."

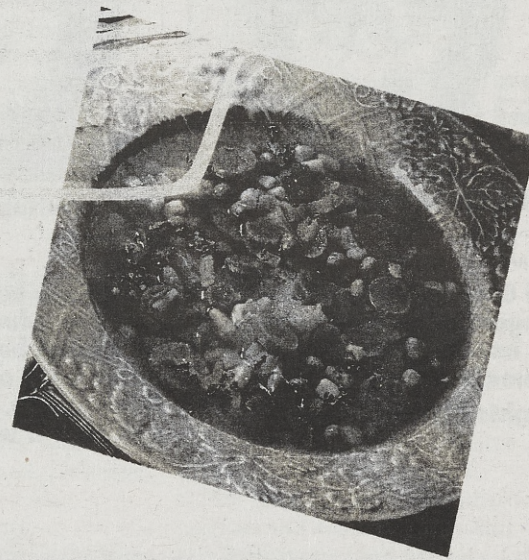
Now, as then, the restorative powers of soup are justly praised. Louis P. De Gouy, a European chef who worked in the United States during the first half of this century, sums up the appeal of soup in "The Soup Book," published in 1949. "Soup is cuisine's kindest course," De Gouy wrote. "It breathes reassurance; it steams consolation; after a weary day it promotes sociability...there is nothing like a bowl of hot soup, its wisp of aromatic steam making the nostrils quiver with anticipation."

A most versatile food, soup is the perfect way to balance a menu. Serve a light, appetite stimulating consume or bouillon to elegantly complement a rich main course, or if the main course

is light, serve a more substantial pureed soup to round out the meal.

Creamed soups are smooth and delicious but should not be served with menus featuring cream sauces. Chilled fresh fruit soups and gazpachos begin summer meals on a refreshingly festive note and still leave room for more. Sturdy, heartwarming vegetable, beef, chicken or cheese soups—too filling to serve as starters—stand on their own as wonderful main dishes.

Although, soups are part of the foundations of our cooking traditions, they are not always treated in today's kitchens with the respect they deserve. Many cooks, seduced by the excessive quantity of canned, packaged and dehydrated products that pass under the guise of soup, have forgotten how delicious



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Kindest Course

the real thing is. But anyone who can cut up a vegetable can make soup in only a little more time than it takes to open a can and heat the contents.

The following recipe is a hearty one dish meal and not difficult to prepare and is perfect for this time of year.

Portuguese Kale Soup Serves 8....

1 pound fresh kale, or substitute collard greens
1 pound linguiza or chorizo, or substitute any other garlic-seasoned smoked sausage (preferably pork)
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
4 medium-sized boiling potatoes peeled and cut into 1/2 inch-thick slices
2 quarts chicken stock or

canned low sodium 9 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled, seeded and finely chopped or substitute 3 cups chopped, drained, canned tomatoes

1 cup freshly cooked kidney beans, or substitute 1 cup canned kidney beans thoroughly rinsed in a sieve under cold running water. Wash the greens under cold running water. With a sharp knife, trim away any bruised or blemished spots and strip the leaves from their stems. Bunch the leaves together and with a knife cut them into strips about 1-inch wide. Set aside.

Place the sausages in a small skillet and prick them in two or three places with the point of a knife. Add enough water to cover them completely and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce

the heat to low and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Drain the sausages on paper towels, slice them into 1-inch-thick rounds and set aside.

In a heavy 6- to 8-quart casserole, warm the oil over moderate heat. Add the onions and garlic and, stirring frequently, cook for about 5 minutes until they are soft and translucent but not brown. Add the potatoes and stock and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to low, cover the casserole partially and simmer for about 15 minutes, or until the potatoes are soft.

With a slotted spoon, transfer the potatoes to a bowl and mash them into a smooth puree with the back of a table fork, or puree them through a food mill or ricer

into a bowl. Return the potatoes to the casserole, add the tomatoes and kidney beans, and stir until the ingredients are well mixed. Bring to a boil again, reduce the heat to low and simmer partially covered for 15 minutes.

Stir in the greens and simmer for 3 or 4 minutes longer. Then drop in the reserved sausages and cook for a minute or two to heat them through. Taste for seasoning and serve at once from heated soup bowls or plates.

Serve with plenty of crusty bread and a juicy, inexpensive red wine with fresh berry and pepper flavors, such as Zinfandel. Bon Appetite! ▼



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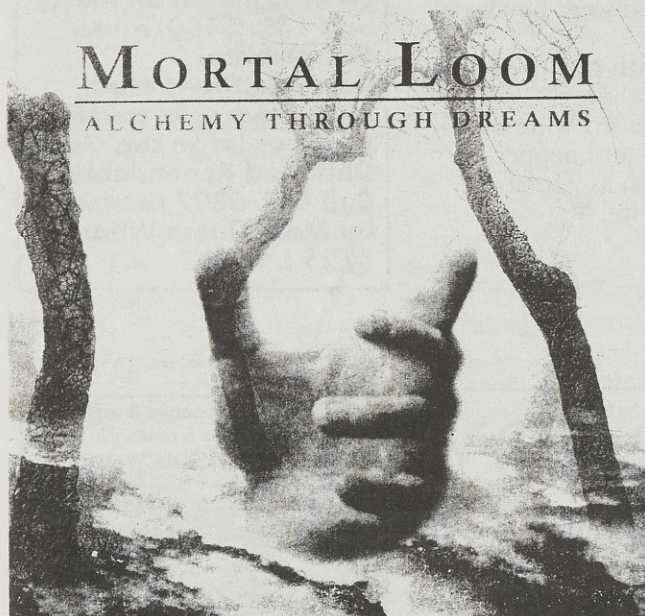
Mortal Loop Sets Magik Dreams To Music

By Charles Turner
MGW Staff

"Alchemy Through Dreams." Mortal Loop. Delvian Records

A brand new CD "Alchemy Through Dreams" by Mortal Loom (Delvian Records) is a sedative for the soul. A medication we need a double prescription of on some days. The CD is comprised of three parts, the Sci-fi Channel, the Discovery Channel, and the Nature Company melded into one spellbinding musical elixir designed to stimulate the senses.

Mortal Loom is comprised of a guild of international alchemy-inspired musicians, dreamers, and visionaries that have been in our physique for over fifteen years. They mix and re-mix music for venues throughout the world. Their astral plane sound incorporates electronica, trip hop, tribal rhythms, organic sounds, and elements of gothic rock. Prepare to open your mind and tour your soul as each track takes you on



Mortal Loop's band members have traveled the world sampling unusual organic sounds to create their unique sound.

an inner journey. The only thing missing on this celestial ride is a computer-generated video along the lines of The Minds Eye. But then again, there has never been a better generator than the mind. So close your eyes, adjust the volume and dream.

Take flight on the wings of "Silence" and ascend to the level where time meets space in the continuum. Walk across the astral plane of your imagination with the hypnotic rhythm of "Event Horizon." The arrangement of instruments and effects travel uninhibited through each nerve ending creating an aura of warmth. "Agnosia" is a musical piece of art. The track moves the spirit at whirlwind speed. It's a spinning top of sound that keeps you in its iris. The bass work on this track is stellar. The piercing spiritual rumblings of "Masses" musically vibrates, shakes, and clears all until the warmth of the sun is unobstructed. The sun now sets and the creatures of the night begin to dance within their realm, "Into The Night" is their anthem. The heartbeat of trip hop pounds inside your dreams on "Shadow Puppets." "Soundscape Voices" never misses a beat.

Mortal Loom steps onto the jazz realm with "Sorry." It is a unique listening adventure. The sexy pillow-talk delivery of "Dream A Little Dream Of Me" accompanied by what sounds like a scroll piano is just down right naughty in a good way.

"Alchemy Through Dreams" is a nice ride on the next level. The spiritual realm never sounded and felt so good. Music with this much diversity deserves repeated listing. I'm just glad their Area 51 style didn't produce any chupacabra. Info. 888-476-8745 ▼

Good Intentions And Great Music On A Solid CD

By Charles Turner
MGW Staff

"Positive." Paul Lockwood. Endurance Records

Kudos Mr. Lockwood. Congratulations to you on "Positive," the premiere release of Endurance Records. This release was recorded with the intention of furthering AIDS awareness. A portion of the proceeds will be split among numerous organizations in the LGBT community. Lockwood, your heart, as well as your label are in the right place. Each donation is one step closer to an ever-elusive cure.

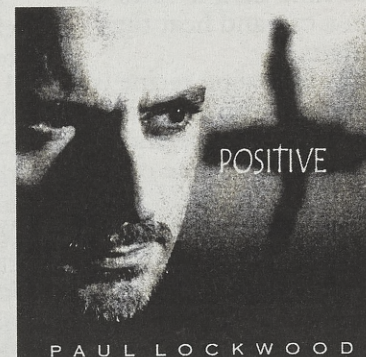
Lockwood is a jack of all musical trades. This radio disc jockey is now working on mastering the art of recording artist.

The first speaker smoker of the "Positive" CD is "Bring It Up, Bring It Out", a dance floor friendly track that has millennium LGBT surges and urges on an anthem tip.

"Why Do I" has a George Michael-esque R&B flow that is as smooth going down as your favorite ice cream on a summer day. The lyrics of "Found A Cure" pierce the soul. It sets sail on the sea of possibilities and hope, dropping anchor off the shores of paradise, a paradise filled with the gospel sunny skies of "Island."

The title track "Positive" is a celebration of rhythm speaker bumpin' funk, the throw down has a West Coast David Mahr grind. It's sweet. Slow the RPM to candlelight and follow the flicker as it dances of the walls of "You Know The Way." Drink the rhythm and digest the lyrics. Lockwood, nice twist on "You Got The Love." Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the tight beats and crisp guitar pay proper homage to that bad-ass band Rufus featuring that bad-ass Chaka Chan.

Lockwood's "Positive" throws down some nice tracks, his musical diversity shows a prowess that makes you anxious to hear more. A definite CD to add to the collection. Info. 201-617-5868 ▼



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An Affair To Remember

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

A new film. "Aimee & Jaguar." Starring Maria Schrader, Juliane Köhler, and Detlev Buck. Directed by Max Färberböck. 126 minutes.

Nominated for an Academy Award in 1999 for Best Foreign Language Film, Max Färberböck's "Aimee & Jaguar" tells the improbably true story of a love affair between two women during Nazi Germany. If this film says anything, it's that love can blossom between two very different people in the unlikeliest of settings.



Felice (Maria Schrader) is "Jaguar," an intelligent and courageous Jewish woman who lives under a false name and belongs to an underground organization. Lilly (Juliane Köhler) is "Aimee," a devoted non-Jewish mother of four who's married to Günther (Detlev Buck), a soldier on active duty. It's his active duty that leaves her home alone with the kids and an unfulfilled sexual appetite, which she satisfies with lovers now and then. (Her husband has lovers, too, so it's an open secret between them.) But one day Lilly runs into Felice and their lives turn upside-down.

As a "political" film, "Aimee & Jaguar" is a great story because it shows strong women living in harsh surroundings, both physical (there are nightly bombing raids)

and emotional (being Jewish is worse than being lesbian). Their relationship remains intact through enormous odds, which of course speaks volumes to mainstream audiences about the strength and legitimacy of gay relationships. Indeed, Lilly divorces her husband and lets Felice move into her flat.

As just a film, however, it's not totally fulfilling. Many scenes seem disjointed, and the behavior of some characters appears to be out of place with their surroundings. Their motivations are kept too much to themselves, so they're difficult to figure out. Even the reason why Lilly and Felice decide to call each other "Aimee" and "Jaguar" is never explained.

For another thing, Felice's and Lilly's relationship is sometimes hard to believe. Their political values, upbringing, and personalities are so different, it's a wonder they see anything in each other at all. Felice is

definitely the more likable of the two.

Of course, this may be unfair nitpicking. When a film is based on a true story, it's not easy (or even wise) to change the nature of characters just to make them more palatable or understandable. Also, the film was made in Germany, and Germans are much more aware of the daily happenings of the period that surround the action than American audience are. For that reason, the historical references are much more succinct than they'd be in an American film, where they'd need more explaining.

"Aimee & Jaguar" plays November 3-9 at The Crest Theatre (1013 K Street). For more information about the film, visit the official web site at www.zeitgeistfilm.com and click on the film's title for links to historical backgrounders, photos, soundtrack, interviews, and even photos taken in 1944 of the real Felice Schragenheim and Lilly Wust. ▼

Queer Films Showcase At 16th Annual Film Arts Festival

This year's Film Arts Festival for Independent Cinema in San Francisco features several queer films that, in their subversiveness, challenge audiences to look at the world in a more twisted angle.

Definitions of sexuality and gender are redefined in the "Genderama" program, featuring "A Boy Named Sue," about Sue's transformation into Theo; "Straightboy Lessons" for those of you new to hetero males; "XXX," about two people born intersex; and "Crimson," about a femme fag's transition into a butch dyke.

Shorts include "Names," an attempt by a biracial gay man to understand the effects that labels have on his identity; and "My Lover's Aunt's Porn," about a young gay man who finds a shared passion with his "aunt-in-law."

The gay experience is delightfully non-stereotypical in "Asleep," about an HIV-negative man who receives news that makes him reconsider the effect that HIV

has on his life; "Necessary Action," about a disabled man's feelings of alienation; and "Changing Habits," about a Gregorian friar living in San Francisco's Castro District after a stormy adolescence.

Lesbian romance is given a spin in "Her Urge," about a brainy girl who tries to capture the affection of a stupid punk rockster amidst swinging musical numbers.

Finally, wannabe drag queens and lovers of cat fights will want to catch "Miss Supreme Queen," a behind-the-scenes satire of a high-stakes beauty pageant.

The Sixteenth Annual Film Arts Festival for Independent Cinema occurs November 1-5, 2000, at San Francisco's Castro and Roxie Theaters. To order tickets, call 415-552-FILM. Check out the web site, too: www.filmarts.org/festival/festival00/ ▼

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ENTERTAINMENT: OUT IN HOLLYWOOD

Return Of The Republican Terminator

By Gerald Semas
MGW Staff

FILM

Is the deposed king of the box office



Arnold Schwarzenegger

about to reclaim his throne? Arnold Schwarzenegger thought it was a done deal with release of last year's "End of Days." The Austrian Oak's next chance to reclaim his title comes November 17 with the opening of "The Sixth Day." Roger Spottiswoode ("And The Band Played On") directed this futuristic action yarn about a man who discovers a grand conspiracy to populate the world with clones. I thought that Republicans were already working on that?

The cast features Tony Goldwyn ("Kiss the Girls"), Robert Duvall and Michael Rapaport ("Small Time Crooks"). ttt Opening at the same time is "You Can Count On Me," the Grand Jury Prize winner from this year's Sundance Film Festival.

This focus on a brother-sister relationship stars Laura Linney ("Tales Of The City") as a woman of varied roles, mother, friend, mistress, and employee. Among all those duties she is forced to add one more when her younger brother, Mark Ruffalo ("54"), re-enters her life.

Other cast members include Rory Culkin (Macaulay's brother), Matthew Broderick ("Torch Song Trilogy"), Jon Tenney ("Twilight of the Golds") and J. Smith-Cameron ("In & Out").

Philip Kaufman's ("Rising Sun") look at the fine line between pleasure and pain, "Quills," reaches theatre November 22. From FOX Searchlight, the film is a period piece about the Marquis de Sade, played by Geoffrey Rush ("Elizabeth") during the last decade of his life in a mental institution. While under the enabling care of a Catholic Priest, Joaquin Phoenix ("Gladiator"), the Marquis continues to write his controversial words which are smuggled out by a laundrywoman played by Kate Winslett.

The drama picks up when Emperor Napoleon sends stern disciplinarian, Michael Caine, to

break the incendiary author.

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Four generations of an Italian family dynasty will be the subject of Martin Scorsese's next film and for a change it about goons and guns. The project, titled "Gucci: A House Divided," is based on the 1987 book by Gerald McKnight which details the rise of the fashion house from peasantry beginnings to an icon of haute couture. ▼▼▼ Could Johnny Depp's exposure to Angora, in the film "Ed Wood," have developed into an addiction? In the upcoming film "Before Night Falls," the actor will portray both a military officer and transvestite. This biofilm about an exiled Cuban novelist will be directed by Julian Schnabel ("Basquiat") with Sean Penn playing a peasant.

▼▼▼ Noted director Rose Troche ("Go Fish") is currently working on "The Safety of Objects" based on stories by A.M. Holmes. The picture looks at four suburban families as they struggle through boredom, disappointment, and unhappy marriages. The various relatives consist of Dermot Mulroney ("Longtime Companion"), Glenn Close, Kirstie Alley ("Veronica's Closet") and Timothy Olyphant ("Go"). ▼▼▼ Stephan Elliott ("The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert") is adapting an Ayn Rand novel for his next assignment. This film version of "The Husband I Bought" features Charlize Theron ("The Devil's Advocate") as a wealthy woman trying to salvage her marriage to architect Vincent Perez ("The Crow: City of Angels") after disaster hits one of his structures.

▼▼▼ British director Sally Potter ("Orlando") moves from the theme of gender switching to racism in her latest film "The Man Who Cried." Having debuted at the recent Venice Film Festival, the picture stars Christina Ricci ("The Opposite of Sex") as a young Jewish girl separated from her Russian home and family during World War II. Eventually she meets a Parisian torch singer, played by Cate Blanchett ("The Talented Mr. Ripley") and a soulful Gypsy, Johnny Depp ("Ed Wood"), who becomes her fiancé.

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THEATRE

The upcoming revival of Richard O'Brien's "The Rocky Horror Show," opening November 15 at The Circle In The Square Theatre, has some interesting casting.

Already signed as Eddie and

Dr. Scott is actress/comedian Lea DeLaria with Daphne Rubin-Vega ("Rent") as Magenta, Alice Ripley ("Side Show") as Janet, Joan Jett as Columbia, and Dick Cavett, yes the talk show host, as the Narrator.

No word yet on who has the hunky role of Rocky though ads have been placed in various Gay publications seeking a bodybuilder type that sings. ▼▼▼ Lily Tomlin returns to Broadway with this month's revival opening of "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe." Originally produced in 1985 by Wagner's longtime partner Jane Wagner, the new version will be updated with some new material. The official opening for the Booth Theatre run



Lily Tomlin

is November 16. ▼▼▼

TELEVISION

Barbra Streisand will appear only behind the camera for the upcoming three-hour TV version of Jerry Herman's 1966 musical, "Mame." Though the actress for the title role has yet to be cast I am crossing my fingers for some inspired casting.

Joining Streisand in producing the show are Craig Zadan and Neil Meron with a broadcast date pointing at the 2001 - 2002 television season. The duo previously worked on the TV musical renditions of "Annie" and "Cinderella." ▼▼▼ In 1973, the tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King was

called the Battle of the Century though in the planned ABC miniseries, it's called "Battle of the Sexes." Oscar winner Holly Hunter will play King while Ron Silver ("Veronica's Closet") portrays the sexist Riggs. ▼▼▼

In the wake of the success of CBS' Survivor, MTV has become so confident with the series "The Real World" that is signed a two-year extension deal with producers Bunim-Murray. The series will celebrate its 10th anniversary next season when the show goes back to the beginning for a new season set in New York. Though the first season housemates resided in the fashionable gallery district of Soho, the class of 2001 will live in Harlem. ▼▼▼ The on again, off again movie "These Old Brides" co-written by Carrie Fisher, is once more in the go-ahead mode.

The two-hour comedy will become a telefilm for ABC and star such Hollywood legends as Debbie Reynolds (Carrie's mom), Elizabeth Taylor ("Sugar's Mom"), Shirley MacLaine (many mom's in past lives) and Joan Collins.

Scheduled to air next season, the film will feature MacLaine, Collins and Reynolds as former Hollywood movie musical stars



Liz Taylor

that have become cult icons.

Jonathan Silverman plays a network executive convinced that a televised reunion between the girls could save his job. Taylor will play the actresses' agent, a celebrity in

her own right, who convinces them to do the show. ▼▼▼

As we find ourselves in the midst of the Fall TV premiere season, few eyes look back to the series that didn't make the cut. One promising series which wasn't picked up for the Fall 1999 season was titled "Mulholland Drive" and hailed from the unique mind of David Lynch.

Network execs felt the pilot was too out there with its mystery theme following the dreams, desires and fears of two women.



David Lynch

Not one to admit defeat, Lynch, who wrote, directed and produced the project, is shooting new scenes for a planned theatrical release in 2001.

The film features former musical star Anne Miller as Coco, the manager of a deluxe Hollywood apartment building and country crooner Billy Ray Cyrus as a seductive pool boy.

Lynch wrote, directed and produced the project which also features Robert Forster ("Me, Myself & Irene"), Chad Everett ("Manhattan, AZ"), Diane Baker ("The Cable Guy"), Lee Grant, and Katharine Towne ("But I'm A Cheerleader"). ▼▼▼

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ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE DOMES

The Joy Of Discovering Who You Are

By Brenda Shook
MGW Staff

"Stop Kiss." Written by Diana Son.
Directed by Dennis Yep.

A sensitive play about two women's discovery of their lesbian sexuality. The uncertainty and joy of that discovery leads to sometimes-violent consequences and the ultimate choice to pursue what we feel. The play touches upon many issues concerning relationships, the acceptance of self and others and violence against LGBT people.

Bravo to a dynamic and powerful performance by Theresa Huntington who kept the audience on the edge of their seats!

The play is performed without intermission and the running time of 1 hour and 55 minutes felt like less than an hour. A must see for everyone.

"Stop Kiss" opens the sixth season of the Interactive Asian Contemporary Theater. It is demonstrative of the depth and



Fusako Yokotobi and Theresa Huntington star in "Stop Kiss"

social consciousness of this group. Many thanks and applause to Director Dennis Yep! It runs through November 5 at the Broadway Playhouse (4010 El Camino Avenue). Info. 452-6174

Lieberman's Excommunication An Unusual "Joke"

SACRAMENTO, CA – Connecticut Senator and Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Joe Lieberman has been excommunicated by Beth Din, New York's Torah Court. The court decided that although he claimed to be an observing Jew, his support of abortions, LGBT civil rights, equal opportunities for women and men in the military, and religious intermarriage were directly against the teachings of the Torah. He is still considered Jewish, but must ask God's forgiveness before he will be readmitted. He has not responded to the situation.

"The Jewish faith has a diversity of opinion and religious practice," said Rabbi Matthew Friedman of Congregation Beth-Shalom (4746 El Camino Avenue), "Lieberman would not have been so harshly criticized by this group, if not for his political prominence. In all honesty, if they start excommunicating folks for those

beliefs, they would have to excommunicate most American Jews. Most Jews are more liberal than even Lieberman. These people are very extreme and will be given very little weight by the Jewish community. Usually courts handle only marriages, issuing divorce decrees, conversions, and business discrepancies."

Friedman believes that Lieberman's expulsion is very extreme and unusual. Usually, a court issues a letter stating disapproval of the opinions of a member when conflict occurs. He can not remember another instance of excommunication during his career as a Rabbi.

He stated that the Torah says nothing about women in the military, although there are laws for men. The court can infer that since women did not join then, they should not now, but this is not necessarily true.

Friedman believes that most

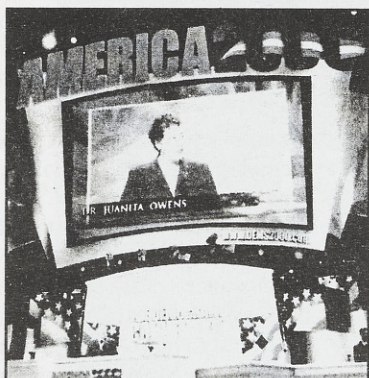
Jews support LGBT civil rights. "It's a no-brainer," he said. "We have no problems with homosexual members of the synagogue and Reform Rabbis even perform marriages and parallel ceremonies for homosexual couples."

"In fact, I consider this to be a joke," said Friedman. "I don't see Senator Lieberman in anyway to be in violation of Jewish law. I see a man who lives his life to be a religious Jew while holding a high political position." Info. 485-4478

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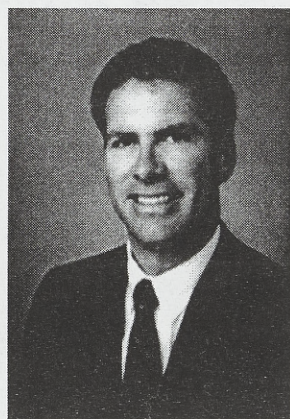
People, Places, And Movies Are In Our Lives



Dr. Juanita Owens addressing the Democratic National convention. Owens is a lesbian activist and woman of color who was the first openly LGBT administrator at San Francisco City College. Although a high school dropout, Owens is a candidate for the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco.

NEW YORK CITY, NY – "In The Life," America's Emmy-nominated, LGBT television newsmagazine series, presents Episode 1002 on KVVU Channel 6 on November 8 at 11pm.

The one-hour program will consist of five feature stories covering fundraising challenges at Whitman-Walker Clinic, activist Juanita Owens, the art of Romaine Brooks, independent films, and the Rainbow Support Group. Correspondents Jonathan Capehart and Darius de Haas joined host Katherine Linton in this episode. Painter Peter Frechette ("The Profiler") and director Alex Sichel ("All Over Me") are featured during the "Out Artists" segment. Info. 212-255-6012, www.InTheLifeTV.org



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LOCAL

Gail's Back!!

Women rockers of the 80's reunited for a one-time show at Grape Restaurant (815 11th Street). Angel Fox, Primadonna, Square One, and Roni And The Flight performed live with the message of encouraging women to have regular breast exams. The show raised \$570 for the Susan B. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

The audience enjoyed the bands' original songs, most of which they had not played for fifteen years, plus covers ranging from The Pretenders to Anne Murray.

Info. gailmusicmutt@webtv.net ▼



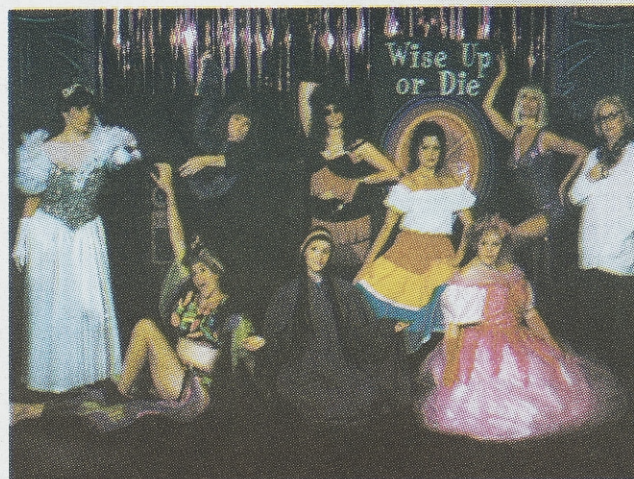
Musician Gail Smith hopes to have another reunion soon.



The audience's price of admission benefited the Susan B. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation

Dale Scholl Dance Presents Tribute To Motown

Dancers Tomica Taylor, Lisa Hermann, and Johnathan Cameron performing in "Movin' To Motown." Dale Scholl Dance/Art will open its 19th season on November 2 at Solano Hall room 1010 on California State University campus. Info. 451-3732



"Six Women With Brain Death"

starring Maria Bueb, Kitty Czarnecki, Chris Hille, Carol Miranda, Rachel Songer, Rachell Gonzalez, Shelley Russell, and Evon Biondi celebrated its fourth anniversary in October.

During its extended run, over 25 cast members have performed the play over 700 times. The comedy pokes fun at everything from politics and relationships to Barbie and Ken. The production can be seen Thursdays through Sundays at The Studio Theatre (1028 R Street). Info. 446-2668 ▼

Spooks And Ghouls Can Sing Too!

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff



Members of Sacramento Women's Chorus and Diverse Individuals Vocalizing Affirmatively (DIVA) presented "Howling II: It's A Scream!" at the 24th Street Theatre. Both groups can be heard at their separate weekly rehearsals in Davis and Sacramento, respectively.

Diverse Individuals Vocalizing Affirmatively (DIVA) and the Sacramento Women's Chorus (SWC) gave a bone-chilling performance titled "Howling II: It's A Scream" putting everyone in the Halloween mood. Directed by Mary Will Allen and Jim Parr, the chorus put their spooky spin on modified versions of "The Twelve Days Of Halloween," "Shivery Yells," (sung to the tune of "Silver Bells") and "Ghouls and Ghosts" (to the tune of "Jingle Bells").

The group's creativity shined through on "The Queen To Me A Royal Pain Doth Give," a song

and prop filled skit that had the audience chuckling in their seats. SWC's version of "Cruella DeVille" was half vamp, half camp, and all chilly. From Tracy Kindler's spotted costume to her shock of white hair, she left every dog owner in the crowd with shivers.

DIVA rehearses every Wednesday at 7pm at the United Methodist Church (1620 Anderson Road, Davis). SWC rehearses every Monday at 6:30pm at Sierra II (2791 24th Street). All rehearsals are open to the public. Info. 530-666-5396, 966-1729 ▼

Silent Witnesses For Lives Lost To Domestic Violence

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff



Oscar Ramirez and Sharon Loris of the State Board of Control assisted in organizing and presenting the Silent Witness Project to raise awareness of deaths occurring in Sacramento and Yolo Counties as a result of domestic violence. They stand with cut-outs for two children, a woman, and a man all killed by the woman's estranged husband.

SACRAMENTO, CA – Created in 1965, the State Board of Control has provided millions of dollars in medical care, counseling, and funeral expenses for victims of domestic violence. In order to raise awareness of this problem, the board's Victims of Crime Program enlisted the aid of teacher Bill Blount and forty juvenile inmates at O.H. Close Detention Center. The students created life-size wooden stand-ups for every life lost to domestic violence in Sacramento and Yolo Counties in 1999.

Twenty-five stand-ups representing individuals aged two to fifty-six years were displayed at the Capitol baring witness to the impact of

domestic violence on our community. Of the stand-ups, only two were for adult men killed during disputes.

Sharon Loris, manager of public affairs and communications, hopes that the project will personalize an often impersonal problem. She also hopes that eligible LGBT victims will come forward to take advantage of services offered. Loris confirmed that services are not limited to heterosexual couples, even though domestic violence is often presented as a non-LGBT problem. The board offers financial assistance for all witnesses of an assault, including roommates, house guests, and domestic partners. Info. 800-777-9229 ▼

Victims Remembered At Service For Acceptance



SACRAMENTO, CA – The second annual Service of Remembrance was held at Saint Francis Church in October. Former Mayor and Honorary Chairperson Anne Rudin joined members of dozens of civil rights organizations and clergy representing many faiths to call for an end to hate crimes.

The inter-faith service was first held in 1999 at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral to mark the anniversary of Matthew Shepard's murder. It has grown to give recognition to all LGBT people who have been victimized due to their perceived or actual sexual orientation or gender identity.

The event was co-sponsored by Parents, Family, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network (GLSEN). Info. 978-0410 ▼

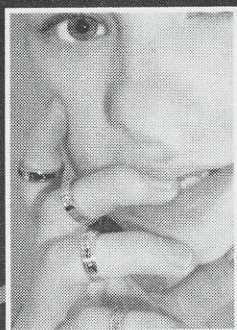


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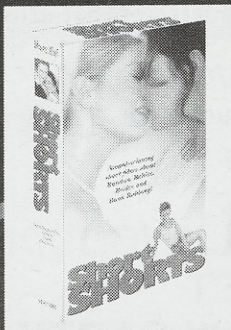
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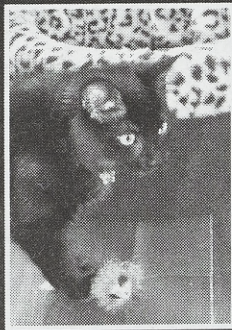
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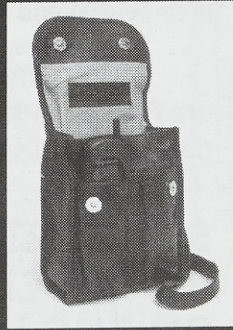
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A Message from Jim Mangia, Gay Independent



Two independent presidential candidates asked for my endorsement. One was Ralph Nader. The other was John Hagelin. I endorsed John Hagelin. Here's why.

I've been a political independent and a gay activist for 20 years. During that time I've worked with the country's most significant independent leaders - from Ross Perot to Dr. Lenora Fulani -- and thousands of grassroots party builders whose names you've never heard. I believe that lesbians and gays are over-identified with the Democratic Party. I have worked to inspire our community to become part of an independent movement for political reform and social unity. The Democratic and Republican Parties are no friends of ours.

I first got to know Ralph Nader when I asked him to challenge Pat Buchanan for the Reform Party nomination. He would not agree to make that challenge. Later Nader asked me to endorse him on the Green Party ticket, which I seriously considered because I respect his outspokenness against corporate America, even though many gay people believe he has been insensitive to our cause.

But there is another independent presidential candidate, Dr. John Hagelin, who has been in the party-building trenches since 1992. John did challenge Buchanan for the Reform nomination. He is on the ballot in close to 40 states and recently won the nomination of the country's largest and most inclusionary third party, the Independence Party of New York, with nearly 200,000 members.

John and his running mate Nat Goldhaber, a California-based Internet entrepreneur, are both strongly and unequivocally pro-gay. Most importantly, they believe that the independent movement must open its doors to lesbians and gays. Their brand of independent populism is inclusionary, and they are working hard to promote social unity, not just in words, but in action.

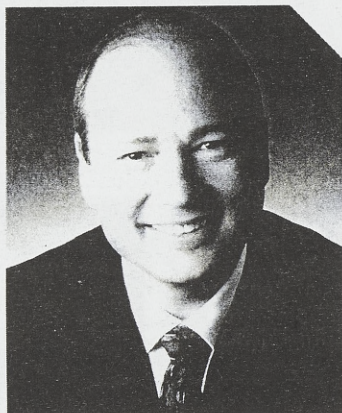
Unfortunately, Ralph Nader has failed to reach out to build bridges between constituencies and within the independent movement. He refused to participate in an independent debate hosted by Gov. Jesse Ventura, projecting that he was too much of a "big shot" to join other significant independents on the stage. He did appear on Meet the Press with Pat Buchanan, but did not utter a word to challenge him - either on Buchanan's positions or his destructive actions in independent politics.

The last thing the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities need is more big shotism. We've seen plenty of that in gay politics already. For independent politics to be successful, it's got to be a movement that's inclusive of all Americans! John Hagelin and Nat Goldhaber are the presidential and vice presidential candidates of that grassroots movement.

Join me in voting Hagelin/Goldhaber on **Tuesday, November 7**. It's a vote for a new political day for lesbian and gay America.

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OUT WITH PETS

Skunked - Tips to Stifle the Stench

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

Many of you will spend time hiking, camping, or simply spending more time outdoors with your pets. During one of these outdoor adventures, your pet may wind up on the receiving end of an alarmed skunk's defensive maneuver.

There are few smells as unpleasant and penetrating as skunk spray. Try these tips to help make your dog or cat's presence bearable.

Check their eyes. Skunk spray is irritating, and your pet's eyes may be watery or red after getting blasted. It won't make them blind, but it's very painful. Rinse their eyes with the same type of eyewash solution people use. Just follow the directions and your pet should get quick relief.

Wash your pet well. This is best done outside, if weather permits. Otherwise your entire house could smell for weeks. Wear rubber or latex gloves to protect your hands and scrub your pet well with pet shampoo. Then rinse them off and scrub again.

Pour on the juice. Experts aren't sure what it is about tomato juice that helps quell skunk smell, but

this traditional remedy may be worth a try.

After washing and drying your pet, just pour it on. Depending on your pet's size, you may have to use several large cans. Make sure the juice saturates their coat and let it soak in for 10 to 20 minutes — whatever they will tolerate.

Then rinse it off and wash them again with their regular shampoo.

If your pet still reeks, repeat the whole procedure until they smell a little sweeter.

One caution: If your pet's fur is normally white and you douse him/her with tomato juice, be prepared for some temporary color changes. They could end up pink or orange for a while.

Massage him with Massengill. This over-the-counter medicated douche has long been a favorite of pet groomers, whose four-legged clientele is often redolent of skunk. Massengill works miracles. It's all many groomers ever use for skunked pets. For small to medium pets, mix two ounces of Massengill with one gallon of water. For large dogs, you'll want to double the amount of water and Massengill. Pour the mixture over your pet until it really soaks in and wait 15



minutes to rinse it out. Then wash him/her with their regular shampoo and rinse thoroughly.

Use your bean. A shower of vanilla can help sweeten your stinky pet. Douse your pet with 1 1/4 cup of vanilla extract mixed in a gallon of water. Let it soak in for about ten minutes, then wash him/her with their regular shampoo and rinse thoroughly.

Try some chemistry. According to chemist Paul Krebaum of Lisle, Illinois, you can make an excellent deskunking formula by mixing 1/4 cup of baking soda and one teaspoon of liquid soap in a quart of hydrogen peroxide. Work the solution into your pet's fur, then rinse well. A similar formula, minus the soap, has been used in laboratories to quell the stench of hydrogen sulfide, and it may help deodorize your pet as well.

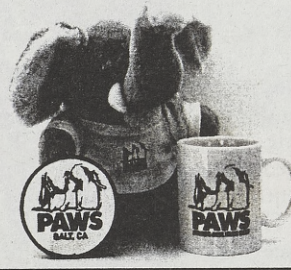
Shop for the solution. A variety of deodorant rinses and sprays, including products with names like Skunk Kleen, are available. They work pretty well, and they're easy to use because they're sprays and prepared rinses.

If The Elephants Like It, They Have To Be Good

GALT, CA — The Performing Animal Welfare Society (P.A.W.S.) is hosting a holiday open house on Saturday, December 9 to build awareness for their rescued exotic animals. From 12pm to 2:30pm guests will have an opportunity to tour the facility, learn the histories of over forty exotic animals

living there, and shop at their holiday boutique. Volunteer craftspeople have made items ranging from mugs and quilts to paintings and ornaments, all focused on the lives of mistreated animals. Funds raised will help P.A.W.S. provide for animals in their care.

P.A.W.S. is located at 11435 Simmerhorn Road in Galt. This will be the last opportunity to visit P.A.W.S. until 2001. Info. 209-2606, www.pawsweb.org



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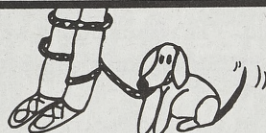
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Giving Credit To The Women Of Jazz

NEW YORK CITY, NY – Women who stepped outside of stereotypes years ago were recognized at Merkin Concert Hall for the contributions they have made to modern jazz at the first Salute to Nancy Wilson And The Women Of Jazz performance. The evening opened with a dance concert featuring The Sweethearts of Rhythm, one of the first all-women jazz bands from the 1930's. Dr. Sherrie Maricle and Diva performed during the evening representing today's women musicians. The evening closed with Maurice Hines presenting an achievement award to vocalist Nancy Wilson. Info. 633-5630 ▼



Winn-Dixie Fires Cross-Dressing Trucker

NEW ORLEANS, LA – Peter Oiler, a heterosexual male truck driver, had worked for Winn-Dixie, a national grocery store chain, for twenty years. After a background check in 1999, supervisors learned that Oiler cross-dressed while away from work and although supervisors admit that he received numerous promotions and did a good job, they fired him. The ACLU has filed suit against the chain for violating state and federal laws that bar sex discrimination. Info. 212-549-2568 ▼

Another Boy Scout Comes Out

SANTA BARBARA, CA – Leonard Lanzi, Executive Director of the Regional Council of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), came out recently at a meeting to determine whether the County should end their relationship with the BSA. He has been a leader of the BSA for fourteen years. BSA leaders have not decided whether to fire him. Info. 805-967-0105 ▼

LGBT Veterans Plan First Memorial

PHOENIX, AZ - The Arizona Rainbow Veterans will dedicate the first memorial acknowledging military service of LGBT people on November 11. The monument is located at the National Memorial Cemetery. Specific incidents spurring the monument were the death of two gay men killed during bombing in Beirut, murder of sailor Allen Schindler in Japan, and the beating death of PFC Barry Winchell at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Info. 602-864-6092, azrainbowvets@aol.com ▼

ILGA-Europe Welcomes Anti-Discrimination Directive

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND - ILGA-Europe is pleased that the fifteen member countries of EU have approved a directive forbidding discrimination on the grounds of religion or belief, disability, age, and sexual orientation in all aspects of employment and occupation. It is the first piece of legislation that specifically covers sexual orientation. The council also adopted a Community Action Program running from 2001 to 2006 to combat discrimination. Info. nwarner@gn.apc.org ▼

Student LGBT Association Plans Annual Conference

SANTA BARBARA, CA - The twelfth annual conference of the University of California LGBT Association will be held February 16-18, 2001 at the Santa Barbara campus. Everyone is invited to join them to discuss "Concepts of Community: Exploring the Queer Continuum." Presentations, interactive dialogues, workshops, panels, and informal meetings will explore issues that continue to challenge the LGBT community. Info. (805) 898-5461 ▼

LLACE Leads Education On Transgender History

SACRAMENTO, CA – The Lavender Library And Cultural Exchange (1414 21st Street) is leading a study group titled "Transgenderism in Western Civilization: Prehistory Through Joan Of Arc." The group will meet Mondays on November 27, December 11, January 8, and January 22 at 7pm. Topics covered will include associations among transgender priestesses and warriors and LGBT culture in Roman society. Info. 492-0558, gaylelang2@aol.com ▼

Don't Tell, Don't Pursue" policies. Info. 202-328-3244, x 101, sralls@sldn.org ▼

D.C. To Host Gender Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. – GENDERPAC has announced their first National Conference On Gender on May 18-20, 2001. The conference features three days of workshops and panels on topics ranging from women's rights to gender in new cinema. The conference will include a section from the GenderYouth Institute and will close with the Sixth National Gender Lobbying Day on May 21. Info. www.gpac.org ▼

World Pride Comes To Bay Area

ATLANTA, GA - LGBT organizations from over twenty countries and five continents voted to hold their 2002 convention in San Francisco. Over 250 international delegates are expected. Cecilia Chung, President of the San Francisco LGBT Pride Celebration Committee, sees the conference as a chance to network with LGBT people from around the world. It is an "...opportunity for San Francisco to demonstrate her leadership to the rest of the World... That's something we can all be proud of!" Info. 415-864-0831 ▼

SLDN Director Rewarded For Her Work

WASHINGTON, DC - The Serpentine Society, University of Virginia's LGBT Alumni Group, presented Michelle Benecke, Co-Executive Director of Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN) with its first ever Bernard Mayes Award. Benecke was recognized for her dedication to the LGBT community. She co-founded SLDN in 1993 to monitor the Defense Department's "Don't Ask,

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ACT UP Members Face Battery Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Betty Best and Ronnie Burk, members of ACT UP, are facing battery charges for assaulting a security officer during a protest at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation (SFAF). They allegedly threw furniture and files at SFAF employees and assaulted the guard when he attempted to stop them. They were protesting a recent SFAF ad blaming gay men for the recent rise in HIV infections. Info. 415-487-3000 ▼

Boy Returned To Gay Parents

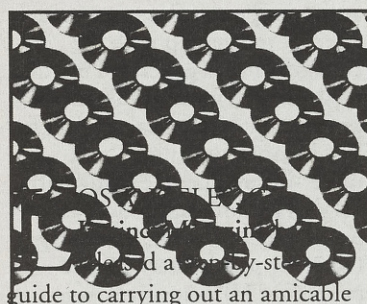
CATHEDRAL CITY, CA – Miguel, a 10-year-old boy abducted by his grandfather, Paul Washington Sr., has been returned to his uncle Paul Washington Jr. and Timothy Forrester, the couple that have raised him since he was eight days old. Washington Sr. took the boy because the couple was allegedly involving him in ballet instead of baseball. A hearing has been scheduled in Riverside County to determine his final custody. Info. yolopflag@aol.com ▼

First Ever LGBT Divorce Guide Published

LGBT divorce. Because of recent legislation, LGBT civil unions have become more popular and so have legal separations. The book is designed to protect both individuals' financial, mental, and emotional health and gives reminder tips on dating. Info. 888-454-6784 ▼

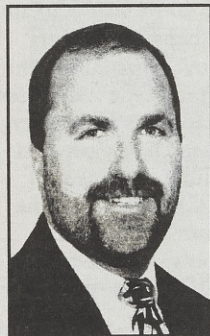
An Evening With A Star

SACRAMENTO, CA
– Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF) presents an night with Oscar nominated actress Debbie Reynolds. Star of "The Unmistakable Molly Brown," among thirty other movies, Reynolds will sing and dance with music director Joey Singer. All proceeds benefit SAF. The show begins at 7pm on Sunday, December 16 at The Crest Theatre (1013 K Street). Info. 448-2437 ext. 224 t



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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

World AIDS Day Quilt displays...

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November 1992:
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November 1993:
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James Royer
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several displays this year associated with World AIDS Day.

*Quilt panels are tentatively scheduled to be at the Crocker during the last week of November.

* World AIDS Day's traditional candlelight march from the Capitol will be different this year. Organizers are working on a remembrance in the park across from the Crocker Museum for Fri evening, Dec 1, with speakers and attendees visiting the Quilt panels inside the building after the ceremony. Breaking Barriers is heading up the remembrance this year, but for confirmation of details, please call the World AIDS Day "hotline extension" on CARES' phone — 443-3299, x-1303.

* The Quilt will move from the Crocker to the Sacramento Ballet's rehearsal studios at 17th and J approximately Dec 2, and be available for viewing from Sun Dec 3 through Sat Dec 16. This will be a large display of as many as 250 panels, many of them made for Sacramento folks. Please call the Chapter's voicemail (448-5646) near the end of November to confirm times the studios will be open. Call sooner to volunteer the services of yourself or your organization to monitor the panels during this large community event. (Many thanks to the Ballet for donating this space while they're at the Community Center performing *Nutcracker*.)

* Quilt panels will again be taken to Vacaville Prison to be a part of their annual remembrance of those they've lost; several hundred prisoners have died of AIDS in their hospice over the years. Quilt panels will also be displayed during December in several local churches, the Yuba City and Woodland Malls, Solano Community College, and other Sacramento venues.

(Note - As several of these events are still in the planning stage, please be sure to call numbers above to confirm event times and other details.)

Get Tested week (Dec 1-9)...

Starting on Dec 1 (World AIDS Day), the third annual "Get Tested" week will encourage free, confidential testing and counseling at health care sites in several large U.S. cities. In Sacramento, any week is a good week to find out your status so that you can deal with HIV to the best of your ability.

Testing kit halted...

Abbott Labs has stopped production of its rapid HIV test kit due to manufacturing problems. In a letter to test consumers that was released recently on the Food and Drug Administration's web site, the company says it hopes to restart production within 30 days. The rapid test kits, the only such tests available on the U.S. market, provide results within about 20 minutes.

European approval of new PI...

Glaxo-Wellcome's HIV drug Agenerase has been approved in Europe for people who have failed other treatments. The protease inhibitor, which was discovered by Vertex, has already been approved in the United States — and it can be taken without food or water restrictions!

Test vaccine shows promise...

A new vaccine made of DNA has shown promising results in controlling HIV in monkeys. Initial results from the study at Harvard Medical School indicates the vaccine is able to keep the monkeys healthy after they were infected with HIV, maintaining a low viral load so that HIV was undetectable in their blood. Eight rhesus monkeys were injected with DNA that included two HIV genes. They were then infected with HIV. The control monkeys that received a fake vaccine became ill within weeks, but the vaccinated monkeys so far (five months at this point) have no detectable virus in their blood, no immune system deterioration, and no indications of poor health. A spokesman at National Institutes of Health, which funded the study, says that although caution is needed when applying these findings to humans, the study "shows for the first time that by vaccinating in an appropriate way we can alter the course of HIV infection in terms of its ability to cause disease." A major finding that led to the vaccine research was the discovery that killer T-cells, or CD8 cells, attack not a virus, but cells that have been infected by the virus.

Misconceptions spawn Coca-Cola remedy...

Lack of knowledge regarding AIDS is creating unsafe misconceptions in Malaysia. Apparently, some prostitutes believe they can prevent HIV

infection by using Coca-Cola as a disinfectant. The sex workers and their partners reportedly spray the soda on their genitals before having sex, believing that the cola bubbles can kill HIV. The Sarawak health department notes that other myths in the Borneo Island state involve ways to identify HIV-infected individuals based on their appearance or body odor.

New drug targets resistance...

Experimental AIDS drug Tenofovir reduces virus levels in people who have become resistant to other HIV medicines, according to its manufacturer, Gilead Sciences of Foster City, CA. The researchers says they studied 189 people who had detectable levels of HIV in their bloodstream because of apparent resistance to HIV drugs such as AZT and 3TC. When added to the original drug regimen, Tenofovir — an experimental *nucleoside* reverse transcriptase inhibitor (NRTI) — reduced virus levels when taken for 48 weeks. None of those testing the drug developed resistance to Tenofovir itself during the study (which would have resulted in an increase in the virus level). Although the drug will not become available for a while yet, it is well worth watching the clinical progress of this potential addition to the anti-HIV arsenal. For information regarding enrollment in Gilead Sciences' Tenofovir Compassionate Access Study, call 800-276-0231.

Instances of lymphoma remain steady...

A London study shows the incidence and survival of AIDS-related lymphoma has not significantly changed since the advent of highly active combination therapies. A study of

7,840 HIV-positive people showed a decline in nearly all AIDS-related illnesses — except lymphoma. The researchers believe, however, that continued use of the combination therapies could eventually lead to a drop in the incidence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Ryan White re-authorization signed...

President Clinton has signed the bill that reauthorizes the Ryan White CARE Act, providing over \$1 billion a year for AIDS prevention and treatment nationwide. The law was named in honor of Ryan White, a young teen with hemophilia who died in 1990 after contracting HIV from a blood transfusion. The Act is re-authorized every five years in an attempt to keep up with the changing needs generated by the epidemic. Its passage guarantees uninterrupted medical services for low-income, uninsured, and under-insured people living with HIV. This time around, drastic projected cuts to San Francisco (where approximately 15,000 people are HIV-positive) were rejected in the final version of the bill that Clinton signed. The House version would have cut 25 percent of their funding over the next five years.

Hepatitis C increases diabetes risk...

People age 40 or over who are infected with hepatitis C virus (HCV) have over three times the risk of developing type 2 diabetes, says a Johns Hopkins University study. The researchers evaluated over 9,800 adults, 2 percent of whom had HCV infection. The findings support the idea that HCV infection can cause type 2 diabetes through progressive liver damage.



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The Green-Eyed Monster Shows Its Ugly Head

By Lydia Frances, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,
How do I get rid of feeling of jealousy or envy?

First, remember you cannot get rid of them. They only become a white elephant that follows you everywhere. You can simply recognize them and deal with them as they arise. Also remember that feeling jealousy and envy often means that you are perceiving yourself as less than what it is you are coveting - whether it is a job, car, relationship, or way of being in the world. Address how you

are viewing yourself as less than. You may want



to enlist the support of a counselor or spiritual adviser in resolving these feelings of less than. In

addressing the underlying issues, you will find

that the feelings of jealousy and envy leave with little effort. ▼

Dear Dr. Love,
I am in a committed relationship with a woman and have just

found out that she is thinking of leaving our relationship. I have finally planted both feet in

and thought she had done the same. What do I do?

All you can do is be in and speak your truth and care for yourself in the healthiest way. If you are committed, than be that and spend time discovering for yourself what you need from the woman you are with. There is nothing you can do about her thinking about leaving the relationship. What you can do is set some parameters for yourself so that you are not staying in limbo. For example, you may want to set a time that

she will think about whether she wants to commit and then revisit your commitment at that time. You may want to let her know that you would like her to attend counseling or some spiritual adviser with you to work on the issue - I would certainly encourage you both to seek counseling. If she is unwilling, go for yourself and address your own feelings that arise about the situation and clarity will come. ▼

Lydia (Mendoza) Frances, LCSW is a psychotherapist in private practice and a fellow worker along the path. She has been practicing for 10 years in Sacramento, California. Email her at lmfrench@earthlink.net or call her at 558-0254 with your questions.

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BOOKS

Roadside History Of Nevada

By Dorothy B. O'Malia

MGW Staff



Written by Richard Moreno. Mountain Press Publishing Company, P.O. Box 2399, Missoula, MT 59806. 286 pages. Paperback \$20.00.

For those who are history buffs, this book will be a pleasant experience. For those who are not, but have a desire to see the states, Nevada's history will be a lovely surprise. I enjoyed "Nevada: A Roadside History." It gave me new insight to a state I thought I knew a great deal about.

I had been taught to believe that buffalo were the all-purpose provider for Native American needs. Author Richard Moreno furthers that idea and focuses on the relationship between Native Americans and buffalo beyond shelter, clothing, and meat. Both humans and animals knew that spring brought berries, herbs, wild vegetables, and wild fruit that would keep them healthy.

As Europeans moved west along buffalo and Native American trails, trails leading to seasonal food became blocked by new settlements that did not welcome native animals or people. Access to food for Native Americans and

buffalo dwindled. Moreno explores the affects this had on life for native groups throughout the book and takes a good look at the result this frequently missed factor had on politics in the region.

Joseph R. Walker led a party of trappers into Northern Nevada in October 1833. They encountered a large group of Paiute Native Americans in the area now known as Humboldt Sink. Walker's men believed that the Paiute were stealing their traps and confronted them. Due to a language barrier, Walker's men could not communicate, so they opened fire killing at least thirty Paiute. This is the first known hostility between Europeans and Native Americans in Nevada and is directly related to Walker's group and the Paiute following the same trails.

Many states have threatened to leave the union during America's youth. But Nevada is the only state that was almost kicked out. Beginning in the 1880's the state's economy plummeted due to mining failures. Nevada entered a depression that lasted two decades. It was so severe, in fact, that Congress opened the idea of revoking Nevada's statehood. The state hoped agriculture would boost their economy, but, being mostly desert, they lacked adequate water. Nevada's Senator William Stewart even proposed annexing portions of Idaho and Utah to build a larger, and hopefully richer, state. His plan was vetoed in Congress.

Economic salvation came from an unlikely source: Divorce. By the 1900's most had given up on mining, but the state's minimum residence period to file a legal divorce was given widespread coverage when actress Mary Pickford, called "American's

sweetheart" because of her wholesome image, obtained a Nevada divorce in 1920. She made it popular to travel to Nevada to obtain "the cure." After the residency requirement was reduced from three months to six weeks in 1931, the divorce trade brought the state as much as \$5 million annually.

Moreno's well-researched book even ties Mark Twain into the history of Nevada. Reporter Samuel Clemens had an older brother named Orion Clemens, who was the first and only Secretary of Nevada Territory. While Orion was busy governing the territory, Samuel divided his time between prospecting and writing under his now infamous pseudonym at the Enterprise newspaper, based in Virginia City.

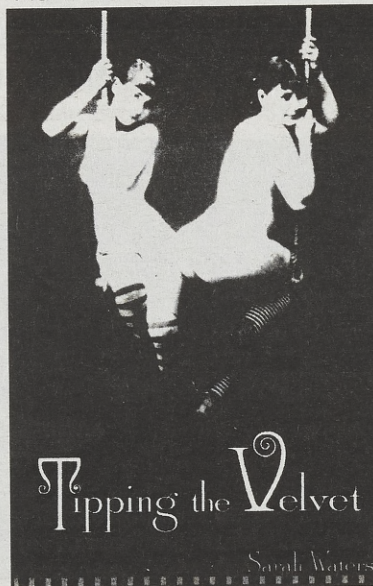
Who can sum Nevada's history without discussing UFO's? Moreno devotes only one page to UFO's. If you want to meet with beings from other planets, head 36 miles west of Crystal Springs to Rachel, Nevada. The tiny town is located near Area 51 and many residents claim to have had close encounters with aliens. Info. 800-234-5308▼

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By Gretchen Jung

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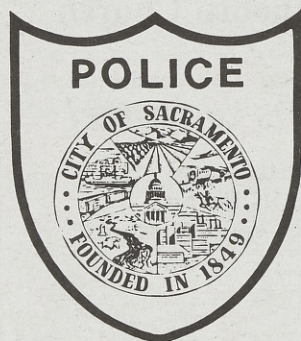


"Tipping the Velvet." Sarah Waters. Riverhead Books, 375 Hudson Street, New York City, NY 10014. 1998. 472 pages. Hardcover \$25.95. Quality Paperback \$13.95.

A historical novel set in nineteenth century music halls, drawing rooms, and the streets of London. Waters is an exceptionally talented writer. Although I didn't care for some of the characters I was compelled to finish the book. I'm glad I did. This is not your typical Lesbian novel due to the novel's historical settings. The reader follows Nancy from the seaside at Whitstable to the streets and stages of London. She learns to cross dress and be a "good boy," then experiences an LGBT bar. All of this is experienced through the precise descriptions of Sarah Waters. For those who don't believe a good Lesbian novel can exist without sex, don't worry – Nancy has sex, too. For readers interested in the Gay 90's of the nineteenth century, this would be a must read. ▼

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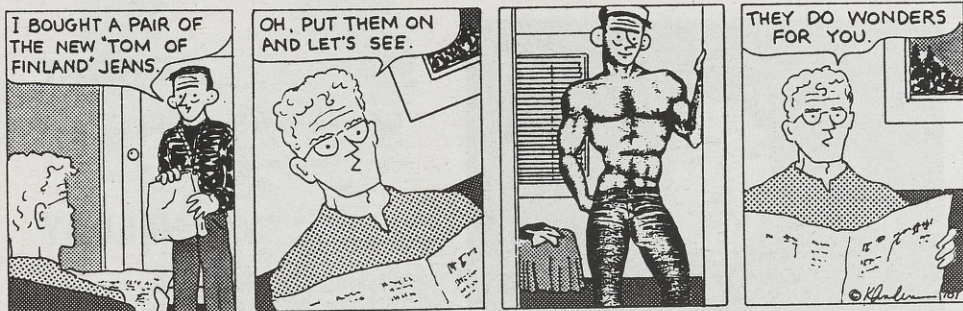
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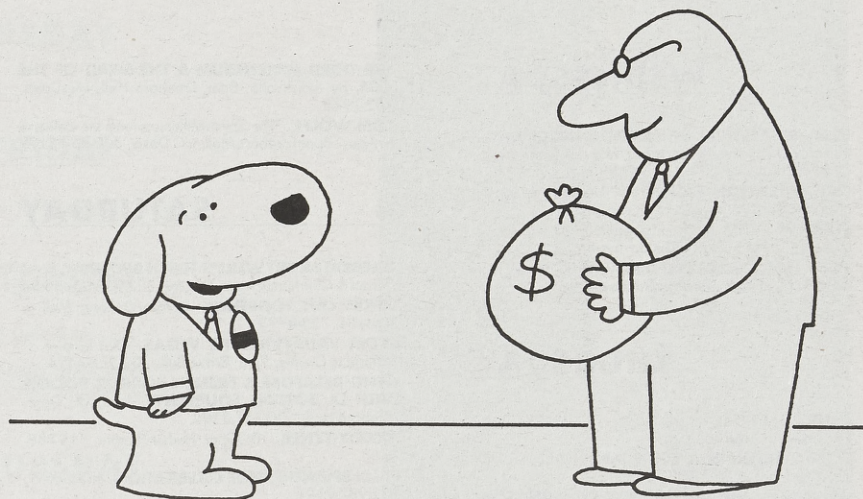
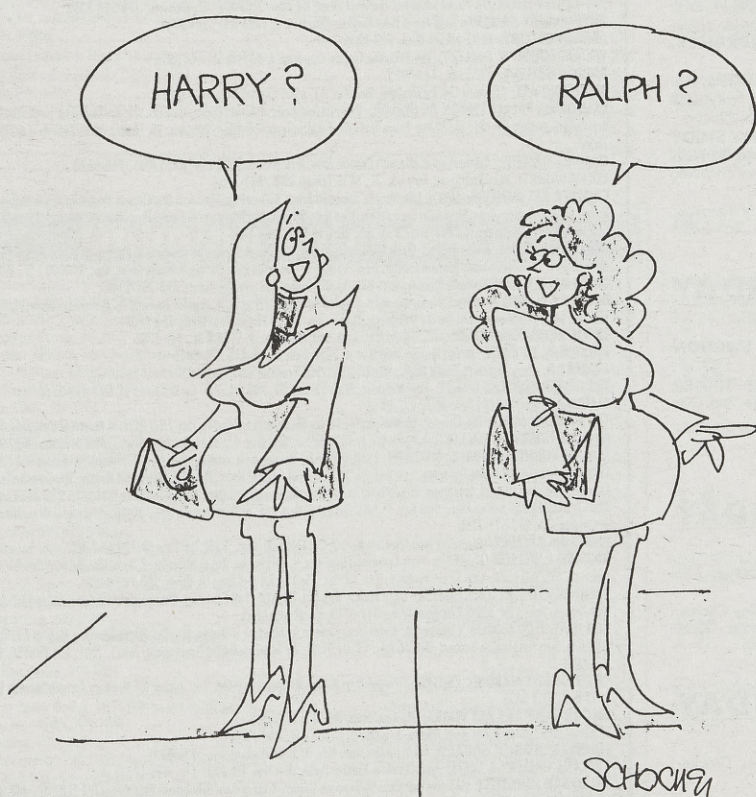
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IDEAL BEAUTY: HIDDEN CONNECTION BETWEEN MEDIA & BODY IMAGE, 4pm, UC Davis Smith Rm., afsubasic@ucdavis.edu

LISA KRON IN 2.5 MINUTE RIDE, 8pm, UC Davis Main Theatre, 530-757-3199

SINGLE MEN'S WEEKEND, thru Nov. 5, Crowne Pointe Historical Inn, Provincetown, 508-487-9601

QUEENS OF THE B-3 ORGAN SUMMIT, 8pm & 10:30pm, Bimbo's 365 Club, 1025 Columbus, SF, 415-788-7353

WOMEN OF COLOR POST 209, 12pm, UC Davis Smith Rm., afsubasic@ucdavis.edu

3 FRIDAY

BUD SHANK SEXTET, NOEL JEWKES LEGATO EXPRESS, 8pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, 415-788-7353

ELIADES OCHOA, ORQUESTA ARAGON, ICUBANISMOI, 8pm, Paramount Theatre, 415-788-7353

MULTICULTURAL NIGHT, 7pm, UC Davis Main Theatre, afsubasic@ucdavis.edu

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO CONFLICTS IN THE CONGO, John Shoka, 3pm, CSUS Mendocino Hall Rm. 1005, 6000 J St., 278-7834

ROCKERGRL NATIONAL MUSIC CONFERENCE, Duval Speck, thru Nov. 5, Seattle, 530-756-8260

SSPCA FALL PAPERBACK BOOK SALE, thru Nov. 5, Country Club Plaza, Watt & El Camino Ave., 383-PETS

STUDENT DISABILITY CENTER, 12pm, UC Davis De Carli Rm., afsubasic@ucdavis.edu

THE THIRD MILLENNIUM & THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE, by Tom Wolfe, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 752-1915

TOM WOLFE, "The Third Millennium and the Betrayal of Age," 8pm Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 530-757-3199

4 SATURDAY

CELEBRATE KURT WEILL'S 100TH BIRTHDAY, 8pm, Harriet & Charles Luckman Theatre, 323-933-9244 x54

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, explore Galleria Mall in Roseville, 723-8793

FROM VAUDEVILLE TO VEGAS, Owl Empire of Stanislaus County, 9pm, Brave Bull, 209-522-4424

GENO DELAFOSE & FRENCH ROCKIN' BOOGIE WITH LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE, 8pm, UC Davis Freeborn Hall, 530-757-3199

MCCOY TYNER, 10:30pm, Herbst Theatre, 415-788-7353

PALM SPRINGS PRIDE CELEBRATION, thru Nov. 5, 562-987-9191

RONI & THE FLIGHT, 8:30pm, Elk Grove Brewing Co., 9085 Elk Grove Blvd.

SAC VALLEY COIN-O-RAMA, thru Nov. 5, 10am, Sac. Convention Center, 1400 J St.

5 SUNDAY

APPLE HILL HARVEST RUN, benefit for Camino Elementary, 530-644-2204 x 387

AUTUMN GOLD SILENT AUCTION, 4pm, Croatian American Cultural Center, 3730 Auburn Ave., 484-8174

LAVAY SMITH & HER RED HOT SKILLET LICKERS, BLUE ROOM BOYS, 11am, Pacific Marine Yacht's "SF Spirit," Pier 39, East Marina, SF, 415-788-7353

SINGING & MUSICAL GAMES WORKSHOP, 9am, North Davis Elementary School Multipurpose Room, 555 E. 14th St., Davis, 530-756-2541

TOTS THIELEMANS, OSCAR CASTRO-NEVES, KENNY WERNER, 4pm, Herbst Theatre, SF, 415-788-7353

VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB MT. DIABLO, 9am, meet at Pancake Circus, 21st St. & Broadway, 455-6540

ZOO ZOOM, William Land Park



Lisa Kron's "2.5 Minute Ride" was originally inspired by Anne Frank's diary. She has been writing and performing solo work for the past fourteen years and will bring her latest show to UC Davis on November 2.

13 MONDAY

YOUTH IN SPORTS CONFERENCE, Sac. Convention Center, 455-1044, www.ParentsForGoodSports.org

15 WEDNESDAY

ORGANIST LEW WILLIAMS, 2pm, Grant Union High School Auditorium, 1400 Grand Ave., 682-969900

LGBT ELDER LAW FORUM, 9:30am, Oakland Marriott City Center, 1001 Broadway, 415-392-6257

THE WANDERING EYE FILM FESTIVAL, 7:30pm, Varsity Theatre, 616 2nd St., Davis, www.kungfujew.com

16 THURSDAY

SPOTLIGHT TOUR, 6:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ, 5:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

18 SATURDAY

ART TALK: PORCELAIN, 12pm & 2pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

ARTBLAST, 12pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

BASIC LAW ENFORCEMENT TESTING, 7:45am, 570 Bercut Dr., 492-5017

GLSEN LUNCHEON & SOCIAL, 12pm, El Novillero, 1416 Franklin Blvd., 731-5838

TURKEY TROT, Davis, 975-8199

VOICES OF MALI: HABIB KOITE & OUMOU SANGARE, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 530-752-1915

6 MONDAY

RED STOCKINGS VOTE CAMPAIGN, help CANOW encourage supporters to vote, canow@canow.org

A PHOTOJOURNALIST IN PALESTINE, George Azar, 12pm, CSUS Union Red Room, 6000 J St., 278-7834

CAPITAL CREW ERGATHON FUNDRAISER, CSUS Aquatic Center, 985-7239

DYKE SEX: NUTS & BOLTS WORKSHOPS, thru Dec. 4, 7pm, women & transfolk only, Fairbutch Dynasty Estate, 415-626-8805, fb@fairbutch.com

LLACE PRESENTS QUEERS IN HISTORY STUDY GROUP, 1860-1932 Bohemian Paris and Pre-Nazi Germany, 7pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558, gaylelang2@aol.com

OFFICE KILLER, movie directed by Cindy Sherman, 6:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

10 FRIDAY

GAY & LESBIAN VICTORY FUND ELECTION CELEBRATION, SF, 415-701-8428

WOVEN IN THE TRADITION OF SPIDER WOMAN, thru Nov. 12, Snow Park Lodge, Park City, 435-649-0535, www.anelder.com

11 SATURDAY

GRAMPS & ME, 10am, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

"FIRST CURTAIN UP," Voice of the Valley Chorus, 2pm & 8pm, Natomas High School Theater, 3301 Rospin Blvd., 487-7000

12 SUNDAY

ART TALK: PORCELAIN, 12pm & 2pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423

Art Galleries

THE ANDERSON GRAPHIC ARTS COLLECTION: An American Focus, thru Dec. 31; CA Palace of the Legion of Honor, 415-750-3620

ART CENTER GALLERY: Pastel Society of the West Coast, thru Oct. 31; 1402 I St., Modesto, 209-529-3369

ART FOUNDRY GALLERY: Vicki Asp & John Hughes, thru Nov. 4; 1021 R St., 444-2787

ASHCAN GALLERY: 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246

THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY: The Exquisite Corpse, thru Nov. 4; 1021 R St., 444-ARTS

BARTON GALLERY: 1723 I St., 443-4025

BLOOMING ART: Cheap to Chic by Abundio, thru Nov. 12; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800

CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR: Recent Acquisitions of Artists Books, thru Oct. 22; An American Focus: The Anderson Graphic Arts Collection, thru Dec. 31; Old Master Prints from the Beitzelheimer Collection; thru Jan. 10; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clement St., 415-750-7645

CHROMA GALLERY: Celebration of Life with Patricia Mills, thru Nov. 5; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020

COFFEEWORKS: Mike Rodriguez, thru Oct. 31; 3418 Folsom Blvd., 631-3267

CROCKER ART MUSEUM: Slice of Life: Wayne Thiebaud Prints & Drawings, thru Oct. 29; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, thru Dec. 31; Rough Edge: Selections From Broad Art Foundation, thru Nov. 26; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals, thru Nov. 26; Artwork From Sheldon High School, thru Nov. 26; Armin Muller and Paul Stein, thru Jan. 28; 216 O St., 264-5423

CSUS: Linda Katzdom, Emilio Soltero, Maria Winkler, thru Dec. 15; Fire & Form: The Painting of Food Satterfield, Nov. 4-Dec. 8; March Fong Eu, Nov. 30-Dec. 14; Photography Student Exhibit, Nov. 20-Dec. 1; Senior Graphic Design Portfolio Show, Dec. 8; 6000 J St., 278-2787

DAVID ADEN GALLERY: Body Piercing, thru Nov. 2; 350 Sunset Ave., Venice Beach, 310-396-2949

DOIRON GALLERY: Gregory C. Simmons and J. Randall Smith, thru Nov. 8; A Singular Journey by Margot Schulzke, Nov. 9-Dec. 6; He Said-She Said by Duane Hoskins and Deidre Daugherty, Dec. 7-Jan. 10; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433

EXCENTRIQUE FUNCTIONAL ART GALLERY: Gale Hart, thru Nov. 3; 1409 R St., 446-1786

GALERIA DE LA RAZA: Amigo Racism, thru Nov. 4; 2857 24th St., SF, 415-826-8009

GALLERY 8: Mary Warner & Pasha Rafat, thru Oct. 21; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 442-5030

THE GEFEN CONTEMPORARY: Paul McCarthy, Nov. 12-Jan. 21, 2001; 152 N. Central Ave., LA, 213-621-2766

MATRIXARTS: 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118

THE MEXICAN MUSEUM: Chicanos En Miellan: Dia De Los Muertos In California, thru Dec. 31; Fort Mason Center, Bldg. D, SF, 415-202-9700

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY: Introduction to CSUS Artists, thru Nov. 11; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896

M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM: Concept Plan by Herzog & de Meuron, thru Dec. 31; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru Dec. 31; John Gutmann, thru Dec. 31; Kingdoms of Edward Hicks, thru Dec. 31; Great Nature: The Transcendent Landscapes of Chura Obata, thru Dec. 31; Important Acquisitions for the New de Young, thru Dec. 31; Golden Gate Park, 415-750-3614

MOCA MUSEUM: Adrian Piper, thru Nov. 5; John Gutmann, thru Nov. 5; Stan Douglas, Dec. 10-Apr. 1; Bruce Conner, thru Dec. 31; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766

PHANTOM GALLERY: Dia de los Muertos, thru Nov. 3; Old Goodwill Bldg., 2308 Del Paso Blvd., 922-2787

RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY: Vonn Cummings-Summer, K. Jeff Leake, Robin McCauley & Anya Ulinich, thru Oct. 21; In Memory of Price Amerson, Oct. 2-Oct. 27; Alice Street Revisted, Nov. 12-Dec. 15; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530-752-8500

SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER: Gary Pruner, thru Oct. 29; LCA's Fall Fantasies, Oct. 31-Nov. 12; International Exhibition Of Watercolors, Jan. 3-28; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, sfac@cwnet.com

SAN FRANCISCO MOMA: Experiments: Recent Acquisitions in Architecture & Design, thru Oct. 31; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, thru Jan.; Warren Sonbert, Oct. 26-Dec. 17; 01.01.01: Art In Technological Times opens, Jan. 1, 2001; 151 Third St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000

SCOTTISH RITE MASONIC CENTER: Oriental Rugs & Fine Antiques, thru Oct. 26; Crocker Art Museum Antique Show & Sale, Oct. 27-29; 6151 H St., 264-5423

SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS: Most galleries, Nov. 11; 929-7896

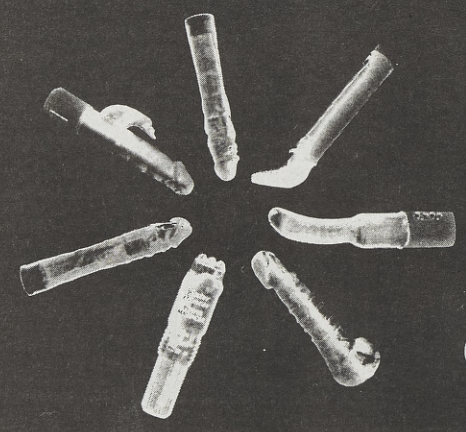
SERENITEA: Photographer Brett Wiattre, thru Oct. 31; 2406 J St., 447-1832

SOLOMAN DUBNICK GALLERY: Form by Fire, thru Nov. 4; 2131 Nothrop Ave., 920-4547

STILL LIFE GALLERY & GIFTS: Justin Lewis & Richard Parks, thru Nov. 10; 2231 J St., 446-6786

THE URBAN HERBALIST: Meditative paintings by Susanne George & Mary Bear Schubauer, thru Nov. 11; 1729 L St., 447-4372

VIEWPOINT GALLERY: Novelities, Trinkets, and Souvenirs: Promoting a Marketable Past, thru Nov. 17; Visual Edge open, juried exhibit, Jan. 12-Feb. 23; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341, svpac@aol.com



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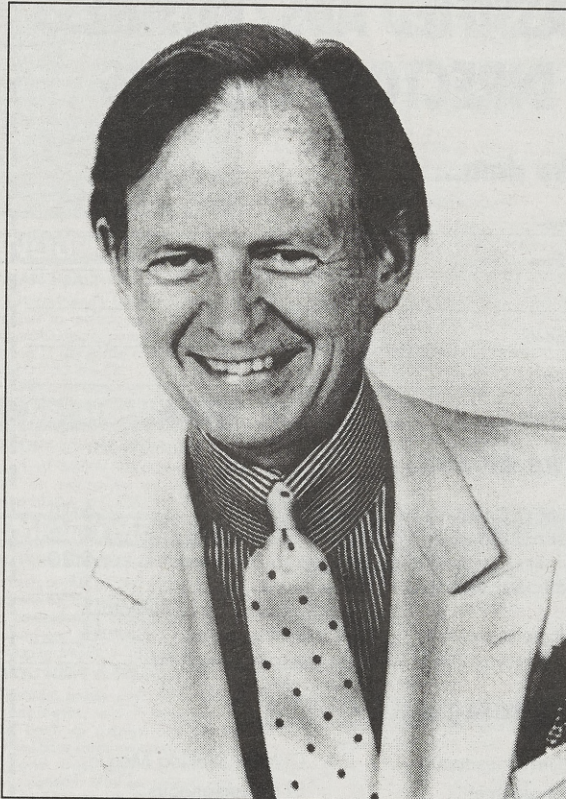
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UC Davis Presents Distinguished Speakers Series opens with author Tom Wolfe ("The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test") on November 3 at Freeborn Hall.

23 THURSDAY

RUN TO FEED THE HUNGRY, Sac., 974-8199

24 FRIDAY

MUMBO GUMBO, 7pm & 9:30pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901

25 SATURDAY

THE BOBS, 8pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901

WOODLAND HIGH SCHOOL LGBT REUNION, 1pm, Club Coyote Roadside Den, Woodland, 530-662-8970

28 TUESDAY

VIOLINIST PHILIP QUINT, 8pm, Tsakopoulos Galleria, 828 L St., 264-2893

DECEMBER

1 FRIDAY

HOLLY NEAR, 8pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901

TINY TIM CHRISTMAS VILLAGE & CRAFT FAIRE, Truckee Community Center, 530-582-7720

2 SATURDAY

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS PASTA FEED, 4:30pm, Casey's Bakery & Cafe, 5140 Folsom Blvd., 974-8199

3 SUNDAY

CA INTERNATIONAL MARATHON, www.runcim.org

HANGTOWN CHRISTMAS PARADE, Placerville, 530-622-9400

RIVER HOLIDAY, Reno, NV, 775-334-2414

5 TUESDAY

HARVEST FESTIVAL, Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville, 781-7066

WILD WOMEN TAKE OFF!, Nevada Museum of Art, Reno, 775-329-3333

6 WEDNESDAY

9 SATURDAY

A KNIGHT TO REMEMBER, benefit for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6pm, Old Delta Building, 4238 Roseville Rd., 979-7081

13 WEDNESDAY

14 THURSDAY

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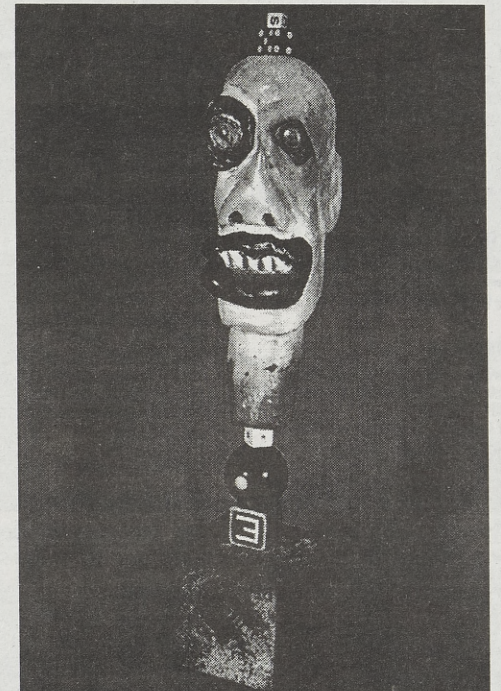
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"Jack Under the Top" by Gale Hart. Excentrique Functional Art Gallery presents Hart's recent paintings, furniture, and sculpture through November 3.

Master Events Calendar

Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 1, 2000, Market and Castro, SF
National Coming Out Day	October 11
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 11-14, 2000
MGW Newspaper 22nd Anniversary Celebration	November 2000
Election Day	November 7, 2000
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2000
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992	November 16, 2000
Harvey Milk & George Moscone Killed	November 27, 2000
Sacramento AIDS Foundation Let The Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS	December 2000
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS	December 1
M.H. de Young Art Gallery Closes Until 2005, 415-750-3614	December 31
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2001
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee	May 25-28, 2001
25th San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 14-24, 2001
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766	August 8-13
Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 18-20, 2001
Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 23, 2001 SF
Gay Games	November 2002

Ongoing Calendar

Capital Crossroads Meeting, 209-728-3815	Wednesdays, 5pm, The Depot, 2001 K St.
Celebrate Your Favorite Poem, 264-5970	Mondays, 12pm, Central Library West Meeting Room
Central United Methodist Church Women's Dance, 332-6463	Fridays, 7:30pm, 53rd & H St.
Codependent Support Group, 442-0185	Fridays, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St.
CSUS Queer Student Alliance, bondawg3@yahoo.com	Wednesdays, 1:30pm, Miwok Room, University Union
East Sac-Midtown Kiwanis Club Special Speakers, 614-9722	Fridays in Oct., 7am, Andiamo's Restaurant, 3145 Folsom Blvd.
Ebony Archives Reading Group, 498-1004	second & fourth Sundays monthly, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St.
Employment Law Clinic, 551-2106	Thursdays, 6pm, 515 12th St.
Ecumenical LGBT Support Group, 530-872-3105	first Sunday, 7pm, Trinity United Methodist Church, Chico
Fall Perennial & Bulb Sale for SAF, 429-8315	Wed. Sat. until Nov. 15, 9am, 7700 Center Pkwy.
Farmers' Market, 442-8575, 442-4000	Tuesdays & Fridays thru Nov.
Fool House Poker Group, 922-6287	first Monday, 7pm, Lambda Center Room B
Female To Male Sacramento, 443-7534, gary@gay.com	second Friday, location varies
Ghetto Booty at New Helvetia Cafe, 443-2230	first & third Monday, 7pm
Grethe Cammermeyer Show, GAYBC.com	Saturdays, 10am
Lambda Center Board Meetings, 442-0185	third Wednesdays, 6pm, 1927 L St.
Lambda Center Cafe, 442-0185	Saturdays, 8pm, 1927 L St.
Lambda Center Youth Group, 442-0185	Fridays, 8pm, 1927 L St.
Lavender Library Board Meetings, 492-0558	fourth Fridays, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St.
Men's Discussion Group, 442-0185	Mondays, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St.
Outdoor Adventures Of Sac., 339-0731, theguys@xeni	potluck dinner first Tue. & bike rides Tue., Thurs., & Sat.
Octoberfest, 642-2714	Sundays in October, Bavarian Hills
Open Book Reading Group, 498-1004	Wednesdays, 7pm, 910 21st St.
PFLAG Meeting, 978-0410	third Tuesday monthly, 7:30pm, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way
Queers In History Study Group, 492-0558, gayelang2@aol.com	Mondays thru Nov. 20, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St.
Second Saturday Art Walks, 929-7896	second Saturday monthly, 7pm
Sac Recorder Society, 451-7614	first Tuesday monthly, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St.
Sac Valley Leathermen Pancake Breakfast, 338-3760	second Sunday monthly, Faces, 2000 K St.
SAF Fall Perennial & Bulb Sale, 429-8315	Wednesdays & Sundays, 7700 Center Pkwy
SF Women's Bowling League, 415-331-9644	Sundays, 5:30pm, Presidio Bowl
Voice of the Valley Capella Singing, 487-7000	Thursdays, 7pm

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

24th STREET THEATRE: Lambda Players present Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; 2791 24th St., 452-3005, 366-3904

ALCAZAR THEATRE: The Yaguna Monologues, Oct. 31-Dec. 31; 650 Geary St., SF, 415-433-9500

AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE: The Sound of Music, thru Oct. 22; To Be Young, Gifted, and Black, Nov. 17-26; Our Country's Good, Feb. 23-March 4; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Apr. 20-29; Jack and the Giant, May; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234

ARDEN PLAYHOUSE: Come Blow Your Horn, thru Nov. 4; 2120 Royale Rd., 927-0942

BROADWAY PLAYHOUSE: Stop Kiss, thru Nov. 5; 4010 El Camino Ave., 452-6174

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE BROADWAY SERIES: Ragtime, Nov. 10-19; Defending The Covenants, Dec. 26-31; Copacabana, Jan. 30-Feb. 4; Riverdance, Mar. 6-18; Fosse, May 8-19; Annie Get Your Gun, June 5-10; Wells Fargo Pavilion, 1419 H St., 557-1999

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY: Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, Oct. thru 22; Playwright's Theatre, 6000 J St., 278-4323

CALIFORNIA WIND ORCHESTRA: Sousa Sounds Off, Oct. 28; Broadway's Holiday, Dec. 2; Concerto For Trumpet, Feb. 10; Pipedreams, Mar. 31; County Dances, Apr. 28; various locations, 498-2576

CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Cascken, Vanhal, & Franck, Nov. 11; Bartok, Tann, Phen/He, Rachmaninoff, & Bridge, Feb. 3; Finzi, Schloenberg, & Respighi, March 31; Musgrave, Prokofiev, & Brahms, June 2; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655

CAPITOL OPERA SACRAMENTO: Hamlet, thru Oct. 29; 6442 Belgrave Way, Cam., 978-5922

CHAUTAUQUA ADULT PLAYHOUSE: Of Mice And Men, Oct. 20-Nov. 25; Scrooge, Dec. 3-23; Sweet Mama Stringbean, Jan. 12-Feb. 17; This Day And Age, March 2-April 7; The Diary Of Anne Frank, April 20-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Cam., 489-7259

CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE: Brementown Musicians, Oct. 28-Nov. 25; Reindeer in Wonderland, Dec. 2-23; Perils of Paw-Leen, Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Cam., 489-

CORNERSTONE THEATRE COMPANY: First Annual Bridge Awards, 15 Snapshots of 15 Years, Oct. 16, 6:30pm; El Portal Center For The Arts, 5269 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, 213-613-1700 x33

COSUMES RIVER COLLEGE: War of the Worlds, Oct. 30; Anatomy of Sound & Murder in Studio One, Nov. 15-17; 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7199

CSUS: Festival of New American Music, Nov. 1-12; Dale Scholl Dance/Art Movin' To Motown, Nov. 1-18, 451-3732; A Servant To Two Masters, Nov. 3-5; String Music Quartet Workshop & Competition, Nov. 17; Choirs, Nov. 17; Miriam's Flowers, Nov. 17-Dec. 3; Sun Quartet, Nov. 19; Music Now, Nov. 20; Claret Choir, Nov. 21; Chamber Music Society, Nov. 26; Saxophone Quartet, Nov. 28; Student Composers Recital, Nov. 29; A Selection of One-Act Operas, Nov. 30-Dec. 2; Piano Series, Dec. 3; Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 5; Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Dec. 6; Faculty Dance Recital, Dec. 7-9; Winter Jazz Festival, Dec. 8-9; Procession of Carols, Dec. 9-10; 6000 J St., 278-4323, 278-2787

DAVIS COMIC OPERA COMPANY: Kismet, Nov. 9-18; Veteran's Memorial Theatre, 203 E. 14th St., Davis, 530-758-3262

FOGHOUSE.COM: R. Buckminster Fuller: The History (and Mystery) Of The Universe, thru Dec. 3; George Coates Performance Works, 110 McAllister, 415-392-4400

FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY: Fright Night, Oct. 28; Nevada Theatre, 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-265-5857, 888-730-9587

GARBAU'S DINNER THEATRE: Greater Tuna, thru Nov. 12; Christmas in Time, Nov. 17-Jan. 7; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361

LAMBDA PLAYERS: Oscar & Bosie, thru Oct. 28; Standing In The Shadows, Jan. 26-Feb. 24; Opening Lines, March 30-Apr. 28; Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; Festival Of Historic Gay Plays, Jan. 18-20; Beautiful Thing, June 15-30; 24th St. Theatre & The Geary Theatre, 366-3904

NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY: Elmer Oliveira, thru Oct. 17; Robynne Redman, Nov. 17-21; American Operetta, Jan. 21; Gary Schrock, Feb. 2-6; Tammy Jenkins, March 2-6; Zull Bailey, Apr. 1-3; various locations, 707-226-8742

NEVADA THEATRE: The Other Side Of The Closet, Oct. 24; 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-432-4504

ORCHESTRA OF ST. CECILIA: Corey Cerovsek, violin, May 19; Michele Zukovsky, clarinet, Feb. 17; Jakub-Jerzy Omsky, cello, Apr. 7; Carlo Trinchuk, violin, Nov. 18; First United Methodist Church, 989-9789

ORPHEUM THEATRE: Foot Notes The Concert, Oct. 24-Nov. 7; 1192 Market St. SE, 415-512-7770

PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE THEATRE: Registration for Fall Session II opens, Oct. 16; Davis Dance Project 2000, Oct. 19-21; Fall Session, Oct. 30-Dec. 16; Varsity Theater, 616 Second St., Davis, 530-756-3949

RIVER STAGE: The Piano Lesson, thru Oct. 15; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 18-Dec. 17; The Chicago Conspiracy Trial, March 17-Apr. 22; How I Learned To Drive, July 7-22; Los Rios Community College District, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364

RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE ENSEMBLE: eMotion, Nov. 10-18; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 457-7733

SACRAMENTO BALLET COMPANY: American Composers: Western Symphony, John Adams' Violin Concerto, Medea, Oct. 26-29; The Nutcracker, Dec. 7-24; Swan Lake, Feb. 8-11; Golden Age of Ballet Russe: Rite of Spring, Apollo, Aurora's Wedding, March 29-April 1; New Works Series: Modern Masters at CSUS, May 3-6; Community Center Theatre, 1631 K St., 552-5800

SACRAMENTO OPERA: Carmen, Nov. 3-7; Madama Butterfly, Feb. 16-20; Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St., 264-5181

SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY: Shirley Valentine, thru Nov. 26; Cinderella, Nov. 14-Dec. 24; Arms And The Man, Jan. 23-Feb. 18; The Millennium Monologues, Feb. 6-Apr. 8; Shedding The Tiger, March 6-April 1; We Are Family, April 17-May 13; 1419 H St., 443-6722

THE STUDIO THEATRE: Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668

THEATRE ARTAUD: El Dorado, Oct. 31-Nov. 5; 2nd Annual SF Hip Hop Dancefest, Nov. 16-19; Art of Skateboarding: One Fell Swoop, Dec. 7-17; 450 Florida St., 415-621-7797

THEATRE RHINOCEROS: Naked Boys Singing!, thru Nov. 19; 2926 16th St., SE, 415-433-9500

TRINITY CHAPEL: Anthony Martin, Oct. 27; Richard Burdick, Nov. 4; 2320 Dana St., Berkeley, 510-549-3865

UC DAVIS PRESENTS: Bill T. Jones & Arnie Zane Dance Company, Oct. 20; Waiting for Iadashi, Oct. 26-Nov. 5; Lisa Kron in 2.5 Minute Ride, Nov. 2; pianist Lara Downes, Nov. 3; French Rockin' Boogie, Nov. 4; Stern/Andrist/Cook Trio, Nov. 5; Pianist Lang Lang, Nov. 11; Early Music Ensemble, Nov. 12; Empyrean Ensemble, Nov. 12; 530-757-3199

WILLIAM J. GEERY THEATRE: Oscar & Bosie, Fri. & Sat. thru Oct. 28; 2130 L St., 366-3904

THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE: Swing Fever, Oct. 17; My Fair Lady, Nov. 10-Dec. 10; Greater Tuna, Feb. 2-24; Two by Two, March 23-April

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Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS
C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299
Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444
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Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 1330 21st St., #100, 448-2437

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Capital City Squares, CapCitySqs@aol.com, 929-8697
Sacramento Arts & Games Association, 451-8663
Valley Knights Motorcycle Club, Box 254497, 95865, 455-6540

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Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

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East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

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Rocklin Chiropractic Clinic, Dr. James Cameron, 5875

Pacific St. #D, Rocklin, 624-0682

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Cathedral of Promise Metropolitan Community Church, 10500 Chaplain Ave., Matherfield Rd., 364-4325
Central United Methodist Church, 5265 H St., 452-5016
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Lutherans Concerned, 448-4769, 927-2624

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Mayor Jimmy Yee: 264-5300
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District 1: Heather Fargo, 264-7001
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City Parks

City Park Reservations, 277-6060

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Electrical

Tom Seares Electrical, 487-6482

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DC And Partners, 8601 Danridge Dr., 202-1380
Killick Financial Services, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985
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Fun Store

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English Garden Care, 489-8903

Gay Center

Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
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Taylor's Market, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Hair Stylists

Associates Hair Design, 3714 J St., 455-0667
Pat Medina, 4840 Folsom Blvd., 457-1000

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Hotels/Inns/Resorts

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Small Guy Linen Supply, 428-2404

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Optometrists

Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

Painting

Sandman Painting & Drywall, 925-4838

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Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967
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Cherry Home Improvement, 933-0506

Restaurants

City Treasure, 1730 L St., 447-7380
Dos Coyotes Border Cafe, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377
Ernesto's Mexican Food, 1901 16th St., 441-5850
The Greek Village Inn, 65 University Ave., 922-6334
Hamburger Mary's 1630 J St., 441-4340
Jack's Urban Eats, 20th & Capital, 444-0307
Joseph's Cafe & Bar, 1454 Del Paso & Arden, 922-8899
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Sacramento Brew Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677

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Sac. Maps: www.citymaps.sacto.org
Sacramento.com

Stereo Repair

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Therapists

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Sutter Hospice/Roseville, 2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

Travel

Sports Leisure Travel, 9527 Folsom Blvd., 361-2051
Uniglobe Expo Travel, Uwe Thomsen, 2100 Arden Way #220, 920-1701, 800-789-8785

Upholstery

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VCR Repair

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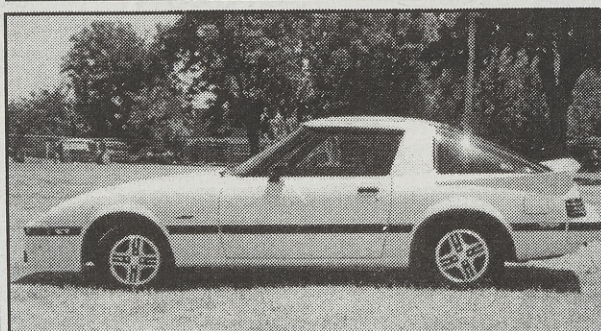
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